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Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are re-tested to assist us by looking regularly test, Colonel Chandler if able to give test, Colonel Chandler if able to give feltipation concerning any case, always sting the name and number.

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HARLES SUTTON (12002). Age 43, tharged in Toronto December, 1918. MACQUAIL (12097). Are is fin. fair complexion. is brown eyes. Lust heard on, N.B. Mother supplies MUEL OWEN (12078). Ago 42, hi & it. 2 in., dark hair, weak eyes, complexion. Last heard or working pronto (from works). Nother anxious

for news.

MRS. KRISTEN JENSEN (12195). Age
50. Last heard of in Owen Sound, Mother
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### CAMPAIGN SONGS

ALT. THAVE

ALL I HAVE
Tunes-Rousseau, 89; Jesus, Lover
of my soul, 64; Song Book, 453.
If so poor a soul as I
May to Thy great glory live,
All my actions sanctify,
All my words and thoughts receive,
Claim me for Thy service, claim
All I have and all I am.

Take my soul and body's powers,
Take my memory, mind, and will,
All my goods and all my hours,
All I know and all I feel,
All I think or speak or do;
Take my heart—but make it new,

LIFT THE BANNER Time-Storm the forts, 273; Song Book, 536.

Book, 536.

Soldiers of our God arise!
The day is drawing searer!
Shake the slumber from your eyes,
The light is growing clearer.
Six no inspect office and the state of the sheed stained banner high
And take the field or Jesus.

Storm the facts of darkness Bring them down.

See the brazen hosts of Hell. See the brazen hosts of Hell.
Art and power employing;
More than human tongue can tell,
Blood-bonghy sonts destroying.
Hark! from ruin's ghastly road,
Victims groan beneath their load,
Forward, O ve sons of God.,
And dare or die for Jesus.

DOTINGT PRE METCY Large Song Book, 78; "Take Sal vation." 170: "Blessed Lord." 161.

vation," 170; "Blessed Lord," I Boundless as the mighty ocean, Rolling on from pole to pole, Is the boundless love of Jesus To the weary, sinful soul— Boundless mercy, Making guilty sioners whole.

Boundless as eternal ages,
As the air we breathe so free,
Is the boundless, full Salvation
Jesus purchased on the tree—
Boundless cleausing
From all sin's impurity.

Boundless is the grace to save us!
Boundless is the blood to cleause!
Boundless is the blood to cleause!
Boundless is one work for men!
Hallebijah!
Boundless praises ne'er shall end!

PEVEAL THYSELE Tunes—Come, comrades, dear, 136; He lives, 138; Song-Bool; 361, Come, Jesus, Lord, with hely fire, Come, and my quickened heart inspire, Cleansed in Thy Precions Blood:

Now to my soul Thyself reveal. Thy mighty working let me feel, -Since I am born of God.

Me with a monchless third instinct A longing, infinite desire.
A longing, infinite desire.
And fill my craving heart.
Less than Thyself. Oh, do not give;
In might Thyself within in Pres. n might Theself within the Fee;
Come, all Thou hast and art. 

PARAGRAPHETES

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### COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS Temple-Friday, Jan. 16

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway-Lisgar Street, Sat. Sun., Jan. 10-11; Riverdale, Thur., 15.

Brigadier McEwan-Rhodes -Ave., Sun., Jan. 18; East Toronto, Sun.

Staff-Captain Easton - Chester, Sun., Jan. 18.

Staff Quartette Chester, Sunday,

Captains Betts and Fairhurst—Bow-manville, Sat., Sun., Jan. 17-18. PRISON APPOINTMENTS Sunday, January 11.
Langstaff-Staff-Captain and Mrs.

Byers,
Minico-Commandant and Mrs.
McRae

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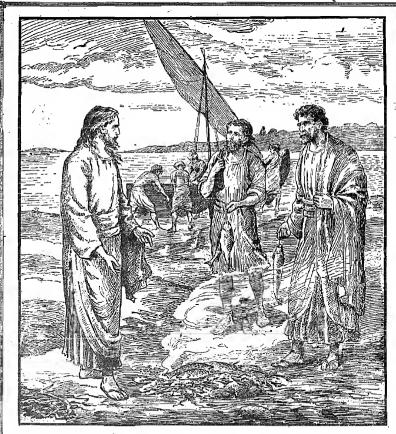
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"Lovest thou Me more than these?"

(SEE "PETER'S THIRD CALL," PAGE 2.)

#### GOD'S CALL

He calls to you, He estle to me,
To tread the path we cannot see;
And though the way he hid from view,
One top He will make plain to you.
So treag He will make plain to you.
So treag He will make plain to you.
He is our Christ, our Alif-all;
And when the end of Me is near,
The plain we've trod will sib e clear.

AO Saviour Christ! Wo will be true,
The our delight, Thy will to 40.
We'll follow Theo whate'er betail,
For we have heard Thy loving call.

When Christ, on earth. His mission. The whole and wares obeyed He will.
And shall we then, His children here,
Question the Voice we still may bear.
We'll fallow Him, though dark the way.
We'll fallow Him, the day of the way.
We have will lead, His lave will keep. May be sung to the tune "Genevices

#### HOW TO BE SAVED

No matter what other knowledge No matter what other knowledge you may have you mist know renreself a sinner, or you will not be like-the you to a continuation of the you to a proper appreciation of the value of Chris's conting into the world, and that the you will not you will not you will not you will not you to a proper appreciation of the value of Chris's conting into the world, and lying apon the cross as a remedy must repen and turn from your rains, and ask God for Christ's sake Hocforgive you for the past and help Hoch in the future. If you do this with your whole heart, and excreise raith in Him, He will save your noul and give you the witness of the Spirit that you are born again.

#### THE SEARCHLIGHT

Come unto me, all ye that Come unto me, all ye that labour and are beyvy laden, and I will give you rest. Thou wilt keep him in per-fect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee. Peace I leave with you, my peace I will be the peace I was the

peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HEN Lot and Aprendiction parted, it was the face of the fair plain that led Lot coward Sodom.

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## Peter's Third

### "LOVEST THOU ME MORE THAN THESE ?"

Apostle Peter, and it was not until the final and most emphatic that he seems to have understood the position and to have grasped the purposes of the Saviour with rexard to him.

#### Brought by His Brother

The first time Peter came into contact with Jesus was when Andrew, his brother, brought him to Him. Andrew had become a Him. Andrew had become a disciple of John the Baptist, and disciple of John the Baptist, and being present on the occasion when he bore lestimony to Christ by declaring, "Bahold the Lamb of God!" hastened to fetch Peter

of God!" hastened to fetch Peter to see Him Who was thus pro-claimed as the Messiah. No doubt to the great astonishment of Peter, when Jesus beheld him He said, "Thou art Simbn the son of Jona," adding the prophetic and significant words, "hou shalt be called Cephas.

shalt be called Cephan."

It does not eppear that this first contact with Christ had any very great Effect upon Peter. There is no doubt that he was convinced that the Messiah had come, but it does not seem to have occurred to him that this great event was a similar to the contact of the co event was going lo affect him personally. After he had seen the Saviour, therefore, and paid his homage to Him, he returned to his boats and fishing nets.

#### Entered a Ship

The fullest account of the next occasion is that given by St. Luke, The people, in their eagerness to hear the Word of God, so pressed upon the Lord that He found it desirable to enter a ship and push out a little from the land. The out a little from the land. Ine vessel chosen belonged to Simon; and, at the request of Jesus, he left the washing of his nets on the 

THERE were three distinct consists of the consists upon which the call ship at His disposal. But there is spoutly Peter, and it was not mail the final and most emphatic that the trainer to have melantically the consists of women are prepared to accept Christ as their Redcemer, to pay homage to Him as such, and to place their "ships" at His disposal at such times as He may call for them, but when it comes to the next step, there are comparatively few who are prepared to go all the way with Peter.

The narretive proceeds to de-scribe how, at the command of Christ, Peter and his companions et down their nets and enclosed a let down their nets and enclosed a miraculous draught of fishes, and then, at His call, after bringing their ships to land, they forsook all and followed Him.

#### A Subtle Temptation .

Might they not have argued. "If Might they not have argued. 'If He is able to so prosper us in this business in which we are engaged, would it not be better for us to keep at it? We can make a lot of money at this sort of thing. We could hand over a regular contricould hand over a regular contri-bution to the support of the cause in oddition to keeping ourselves and our families in comfort, and rising to a position of influence here in Galilee in which we could be of service to it!"

be of service to it!"

But no, Christ did not want
this. He wanted Andrew and
Peter, and James and John. He
called them to leave all and to
follow Him in order that they
night become fishers of men.

Does not such an argument as:

that we have put forward seem strangely out of place in this con-nection? There is a sordidness even in the suggestion which makes the mind turn from it with repugnance. And yet, is it not precisely the contention which is often put forward nowadays? Men. whom God has called to offer themselves for the purpose of saving their fellows are found hanging holes and subtering themselves behind this very excuse. "I have a prosperous business, and bold à position among my fellow which makes my influence with them of some weight. I can give my money to help on the can give my money to help on the work. Can I not perhaps do more good by remaining where I am low Christ as a Salvation Army

#### - God's First Requirement

We can only turn to the prinwe can only turn to the prin-ciple which underlies the whole fabric of Scriptural teaching and any that God's first requirement from man is obedience, and if the leads in this direction it is one leads in this direction, it is nally there that one's sacrifice will be acceptable.

It is to St. John we turn for the

It is to St. John we turn for the account of the third occasion. To properly understand the significance of this it is necessary to look at the circumstances. It would seem that right up to the very last Peter held the most tenaciously of all the disciples to the idea of an earthly Kinda. all the disciples to the idea of an earthly Kingdom for His Master, for we find him even in the Garden, of Gethaemane drawing his aword in His defence.

#### Yielded to Devil

Then Christ was crucified, died, and buried; true, He had already manifested Himself had already manifested ramsely to the disciples on two occasions, and among those present had no doubt been Peler, but it would appear as if, in spite of this, his faith had received a shock, and in one of his impulsive moments he had yielded to the devil's suggestion that all was now over. Walking along with several other of the disciples he suddenly and impetuously cries, "I go a fishing!" As much as to say, "We have now come to an end of all our hopes and expectations and I'm going back to my business." (Continued on Page 15)

## Remember Lot's Wife

"But his wife looked back from behind him and she become a piller of sail."

—General 19:26,

his testimony, and almost his character. His mission in Sodom we are prepared to find Lots wife lingering and looking back. The Lord's mercy had sent angels to warn them and even draw them from a horrible destruction. They was not a divine one, and hence he breathed the poisonous miaswere out of the city, but not out of danger. The word of God to them was: Escape for thy life; look not behind thee, neither stay ithout the guards that surround a servant of God who dares to meet cvil, to grapple with it, thou in all the plain; escape to the mountain, lest thou be consumand save tempted The Active Leader ed." They were hurrying towards Zoar, when Lot's wife "looked back," and "become a pillar of sall." On the borders of salva-Golf made the man the head of the household. He is the active, aggressive leader of the family fortunes. The wife's life and tion, destruction overtook and overwhelmed her, and her very

character, interest and destiny, are largely merged in his, as is her overwaeimed ner, and ner very body became a monumental pil-lar, on which God engraves "Remember Lot's wife." Lot's wife looked back, The very name. And so all we know of her is, she was Lot's wife. When ie chose his home in Sodom, he Lot s wife idoked back. Inc command was explicit: it forbade looking behind—and the word for "look" implies a deliberate drew his family after him into a pesilential district, and deter-mined the moral influences by for "look" implies a deliberate contemplation, steady regard, the look of consideration, desire. She looked back wistfully, longingly. The fact was, her heart was yet in which the characters of his wife and children were to be moulded.

Sodom, where all her treasures were. She had become identified with her home there, and even the wrath of God, poured out in a with or God, poured out in a storm of fire, could not avert her eyes or quicken her steps. Abra-ham also "looked" toward Sodom, but the word signifies a Sodom, but the word signines a rapid, and even unintentional or casual, glance. He glanced with grief and awe; she gazed with longing and regret.

#### Longed to Return

She doubtless looked back, as the laraelites did, toward Egypt. the Israelites did, toward Egypt, longing to return, mora willing to stay there amid the sins of Sodom-ites than to abide apart with God. And so her heart's wish became a And so her heart's wish became a fact; her real prayer was strangely answered: where a he lingered, there she should stay. She would look back, and henceforth should never look ahead.

So sins become habits, and habits enerust us with fixedness, and trensform us into immovable

pillars, monuments of wrath. God fixed and rooted her where sho twos; His curso translixed her, as it blighted, blasted, withered, the it blighted, blasted, witnered, the barren fig tree; and so Lot's wife, to this day, is herself the per-sonification of Sodom, its sins, and ita punishment.

#### Prompt Conformity

Frompt Contormity
The only safe obedience is a
prompt, implicit, and exact conformity to God's commend.

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prompt, implicit, and exact conpart of His word can be needed without risk; we may un
from one peril only to fall a prey
to anoiher. A divided heart is
like the "double" eye; and singlemess of aim in as important as ness of aim in as important as singleness of vision. A double-minded man is unstable in all his

ways. Religion at bottom means re-Keligion at bottom means re-numciation. Yo cannot servic God and mammon. Wo are to give up what is sinful, selfish, sensual, devilieh, leave them behind, and not even look back. God will have the whole heart or none. The narrow gata compels him who would enter to drop from his shoulder all worldly encum-

## THE ARMY'S BELOVED FOUNDER

## AS HIS BIOGRAPHER SEES HIM

A BIOGRAPHY of the Salvation Army, will shortly be published by Mr. Harold Beeble, and in the carrent number of the Book Mouthly the suffice gives an insight into the renarkable personality of the late Commol

#### On the Breath of Laughter

"When I was a boy," he says, "the oam "When I was a boy, ne says, me oame of William Booth came to me on the breath of laughter and sacers. He was a humbug, a mountébank, a fool, a rogue, a coarseminded, self-secking, and blasphemous

character.
"I saw pictures of him, and disliked him horribly. What a dreadful person—a Sven-gali of the religious tubt I can see those pictures now. They represented a tall man in a passion, the face pale, the eye blazing, the oily black har disordered, the clenched right oily black hair disordered, the elenched right hand raised furiously above his head, the frogged coat flung open, the red jersey shi-ning fanatically. And underneath there was always a text about Hell Fire. "Later in life, I must have been about

"Later in life, I must have been about eight-and-twenty, I met this extraordinary person. He was a patriarch living in a little red-bricked mburban villa. His manner distressed me. I felt that he was something of an opportuniss. I went away and wrote an article which gave a full account of our conarticle which gave a full account of our con-versation and my impressions of the man. It pleased me. I felt I had got at the very soul-of William Booth. Forgive me. I was eighty-and-to coty, and young for my years.

#### Recome Fond of Him

"Instead of being angry with the proofs of that article. William Booth took a fancy to their writer. I began to see him with a fair frequency. I became fond of him. I thought his ideas were very ridiculaus, but for the man himself it was impossible not to feel a warm affection. I over knew a fanatic so-

Many Opportunities

gave us many opportunities to speak for Christ. After eleven days

speak for Christ. After elected days be reached Volohama and saw the Blood-and-Fire Flag waving on the dock. Commissioner Defront and Headquarters' Staff from Took ca cache to greet the International re-presentative, and then we took the electric train for Tokio. At Darien, Manchuria, where we have a splendil Japanese Corps and a home for children, our first meet-sings were held, and on Staglay them Form. On the Monday tileth Mrs. Higgins led corps in a large hull had

Form. On the Monday to an Higgins lectored in a large hall that

On the voyage from Vancourer writes Mrs. Stillwell) our uniform

he shoke to me intimately of his spiritual passion. On the last of these occasions he was blind. He sat close to me, our knees were touching, his breath mingled with mine, and I could feel the strain of the old man's soul as he struggled to make me realize the That day I loved the man, but with no sense of his greatness.

When it come to writing his life, that is When it came to writing his Life, that is to say, reading his private diaries and his more sacred letters, I found myself in a very different frame of mind. There were days and days when he seemed to me the truesthearted and the profoundest-minded man of his century. I could not help feeling that he towered above such scratchers of the surface soil or Gladstone, and was infinitely nearer to the tramendous secret of Christ than Newto the tremendous secret of Units than ixem-man. I kept asking myself: Suppose every man had done what he demanded? For example, who will deny that this revivalist example, who will dely that this revivaled did not see the uttermost truth of politics when he said. "You cannot make a man clean by washing his shirt'?

#### Sought Happiness of Humanity

"I begin to see more clearly what was his aim. The dogmas which ruled him, and which once had bothered me, slipped out of sight. I saw that he was simply hungering and thirsting for the happiness of humanity. God had finshed into his soul the sublimest truth of human life, and because he knew that without a change of heart, without a new birth of The Spirit, no man can be happy. There of The Spirit, no man can be happy. There were, moments when a Tolstoyan spirit of self-annihilation almost took possession of me. I had to fight for the discriminating and critical spirit of the biographer: and when I had got it I felt farther from the Kingdom of

had got it I felt rather from the kingdom of Heaven, and wonderfully insignificant.

"As I look back on the work of this bio-graphy I am struck by two main characteris-tics of William Booth. First, the passion, the beauty, and the self-sacrifice of his-love story

-revealing him as one of the tenderest m that ever loved and idealized a woman; as second, the courage of his heart from boyho urwayda

#### Faced Fundal Issues

Those who read these two volumes find that it is the story of as valiant a spirit ever lived, perhaps the very bravest man-all time. They will find that his courage we called upon to face fearful issues in boyhor called upon to face fearful issues in boyhon that his early manhood was almost broken its load of poverty and neglect, that when lo came to him, transposing everything and it he first time creating a passionatch tope of it in his heart, he had the courage to conterin his near, he had me courage to conten-late its abnegation for the sake of his Mast and then they will go on to find how to courage faced the hatred of the world, the description of disciples, the disillusion of

desertion of disciples, the distillusion of idreams.

"And they will see him wrestling with inscrutable Providence in what mystics of the dark night of the soul, unable to bear agonies of his wife's death-bed and the siles. of Carl to all his elemenous cries for men And finally they will see him a mild of beautiful patriarch, hailed by huzzaing liens in every quarter of the globe, const by statesmen, entertained by monard adored by his vast Army, and neither blir nor puffed up, but weeping in secret over sufferings of children.

"I do not know a finer story in all trange of literature. It is a thousand pities, a million pities, that it could not have be his own hand, for then its immo written by his own hand, for then its immovi-ity would have been as certain as Handi-s But even as it is in my telling, full of imp fections, and little peddling criticisms, it da at least help a discerning and sympath-reader to make intimate acquainlance with a reader to make intimate acquainlance with great Englishman, one of the strongest bravest spirits that ever leved humanity endeavoured to serve God."

# MRS. COMMISSIONER HIGGINS, the wife of the Chief of the Staff, it will be renembered, passed through Canada a few months ago, on her way to Japan, where she conducted the National Congress, and dedicated the new Territorial Headquarrers. While, in the East Mrs. Higgins also wisted Korea and China. To Cohord Mrs. Eliberd (Woman's 50-cohord Mrs. Eli

Colonel Mrs. Stillwell (Women's So-cial Secretary for the Western States of America), who accompanied her, we are indebted for the following information regarding this interest-ing visit.

When we reached Sooul City, Korea, we were warmly greeted by Commissioner and Mrs. Freuch, who were farewalling for India. The Commissioner had a splendid programme arranged: one meeting, at the Japanese Corns and two at the Korean, where ten souls were saved—also an Officer's meeting and supper at the Girls' Home.

#### Not on the Programme

Not on the Frogramme Mrs. Commissioner Higgins does so many things that are not on the programme; vishing the Officers in their Quarters, and having many the militad. When Officers the militad, When Officers the only work forty miles from a railtrant, and the only means of conveyance to and fro is a vehicle drawn by cosen, they certainly know how to appreciate a breath of Heaven sent by way of International Headquare. ringgins record in a large shall have was given gralls, and crowded. An excellent string hand downted its services and "live" newspaper men took flashlight photos while the lec-

Are Visited by mrs. Commissioners in todays a soon as we arrived at the close of the lecture, were seven seekers waiting for ms.

Mrs. Higgins had interviews with the Jeading officials of the City of the great Manchuria Railroad, who gave us free passes all over their lines.

When we reached Seoul City, When we reached Seoul City, Korten, we were warmly greeted by Bentever and Stati at Pekin.

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#### Penteeostal Revivals

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Our word in China is an arrestumer, the growth and the results in the resu

At the close of the first meet conducted by Mrs. Higgins, were at the Penjent Form; one boy of sixteen, the fast of a fast of seven; the other six were different the other six were considered to the conducted the ing, with about four hundred parts. Mrs. Higgins' message was sent. Mrs. Higgins' message was preter, the audience panetus They understood well that Leader was trying to show them Way of Holiness and the neces

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## LATEST NEWS & SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD REGINA I.

#### LETHBRIDGE

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No. of the best Chalstone Do. Mone of the best Christmas De-monstrations for years was given at Lethbridge before a crowded audi-ence. A noteworthy feature in con-mention with it was the enrollment of fourteen Junior Soldiers by Ad-

intant Johnstone.

Dr. Rivers presided and gave a short address on the influence of a good life. The Adjutant has been able to do

much good work for the needy this season, providing them with food and other necessaries.

#### CHESTER

Eleven Seekers at Sunday Night's Meeting—Colonel and Mrs.

On the last Sinday in the old year there was a record attendance all day, at Chester Corps. Mrs. Commandant McPhines led the Holf (1695-meeting, Engign F. Ham led

dess-meeting. Inagen t. Itaan led the affertition meeting.
Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs were with us at night, and both gave stir-ffly Salvation addresses. Licatiffly Salvation addresses. Licatiffly Salvation selven seekers kuelt at the Mercy Scat.-McL.

#### TRENTON ONT.

On Sinday, Dec. 4th, a memorial stevice was field for Brother Walter Scott, who was called saddleady on Christman Day to meet his God-several testified as to the carnesiness of our comrade at work and home. Throughout the day every effort was put forth to Impress flose present with the need of being ready to meet God. Fire souls aurrendered to God.

#### MOOSE IAW

The week-end meetings (December 27-28) were led by ste Band and contrades. The morning meeting was a time of reconsecration. In the afternoon two of our Sisters were in charge.

#### SEAT LACEBUIDG

One Christmas Pemonstration on One Christians Femonstration of December, 32rd was attended by a large crowd. A good programme was given. Adjucant Smith from Chatham Hostel, presided,
On Sunday Lieutenant Tucker gave the address and Seven sould individ

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"Aon-Tuesday, Dec, 30th, at Orillia
fre had our Christmas Demonstratioma-The chair was taken by Mr.
William-Thompson. A good crowd
avas-present. The Life-Saving Scout Bugle Band gave a couple of items.

#### BOWMANVILLE

deted a ten-day campaign at How-manville. One comrade came out for consecration and a young man aought Salvation.

### NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Christmas Cheer for the Poor and Demonstrations for the Children-Prizes Presented to the Scholars of St. John's College— Commandant McElhiney Having Good Campaign

CHRISTMAS in Newfoundland is CHRISTMAS in Newfoundland is cone of the great to be looked forward to. At the Provincial Headquarters we had a few busy days of preparation for the distribution of Christmas baskets for the poor. Two hundred and fifty people were made happy by this

The Chancellor and the Young People's Secretary spent a day and a half tying up nircels, Mrs. Thomp-son and Mrs. Tilley, assisted by all son and Ars. Tilley, assisted by all the City Officers, did splendid ser-vice in standing on the streets by the Christmas pots. The Chizens gave very generously.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Adhy had their hands very full, and are jubi-lant over the success of the Effort. Each City Corps had its own Christians demonstration. The Pro-vincial Commander acted as chairrman at Commander acreed as chair-man at No. I, where all the stand-ing room was taken up, and people had to be turned away. One hun-dred and fifty prizes were given out from the Christmas tree.

The Band raised Sero on Christ-mas morning serenading. Adjunant Earle, the Corps Officer, has been ill for a few days and was not able to get out to the Christafas demon-

Commendant Thompson look the chair at No. II. A large crowd filled the Citadel. The Bandmaster aunounced that \$200 had been raised nounced thin Stoo had been raised by screending, the best on record. Ensign and Mrs. Carter of No. 111. have a live little Corps and put-on a splendid Christmas demonstra-tion. The Eusign worked up to the end of the day on Christmas eve di-recting callers! for the Christmas backets, then went hance to attend baskels, then went home to attend to his festivate. This was a case of

DRUMPSLYER AUCA.

Sanday, i.e., 28th, thead river crowds attended nonancetings since the Drumbeller Corps was opened. At seven o'clock an open-air was the Dramheller Curps was opened. Al sevent o'clock an esen-air was held; to which a number discaved very attentively. Many followed to the Hall. Brother and Sister Rocaine, also Brother Filiesen, testified to the power of God, and Sister Mrs. Walker soloed.

#### EAST TORONTO

On Tuesday, December 23rd, we held our Young People's Demonstration. Mrs. Capitaln Steele presided. The Hall was packed. Each item on the programme was given yery creditably.

#### TRAIL, B.C.

We have just had a visit at Trall from Brigadier McLean, who curolled two recruits. One yoing man decided for Christ. Our Christmas Demonstration was well attended. We are still poing shead under the teadership of Ensign Poulter and Lieutenant Reynolds.

"a busy man always having plenty

of lime on his hands."

A week ago, under the leadership of Captain Barter, the Principal of the Salvation Army College, the scholars filled the platform of No. I. Corps and gave a very fine demonstration. L'entr. Colonel Adby presided, assisted by Adjutant Tilley, who with the different teachers distributed good conduct prizes to nearly two hundred scholars. Lilly Harwood received the Silver Medal Gladys LeDrew the Bronze

Adjutant Saintbury and the eleven Cadets in the Army Training Col-lege spent 140 hours on the streets with the Christmas pots. They de-serve a word of praise for their ef-forts in this connection.

A wire from Commandant Mc-Elbiney states that he is snow-bound at Twillingate and cannot get bound at Twillingate and cannot get to his next appointment for a few days. Farty-three sonis have knelt at the Cross and he has asked for fifty articles of war to be sent on.

fity articles of war to be sent on.

Communidad Sickland, Bell Island, visited Provincial Headquart and visited Provincial Headquart in the American Sickland of the Oles Officera in the Dominion, and although the has few grey hists yet he has you a lot of kiele in him yet. On December 1 of the Dominion and Captain Ernest Eason and Captain Edina Wilcox.

Captain Sweetapple, Long Pond, called in to see us at the Hub a few days ago and reports things going [O. K. at his Corps. Mrs. Sweetapple is not in the best of health, but we true that find will help for a director burry her north.

Georgia the Control of Control of

#### ST. JAMES (WINNIPEG)

Our meetings on December 21st were well attended, and were con-ducted by Ensign Junker. Two boys, handsmen to be, surrandered. Our Carol singing and sessinading has been a good success.

#### PALMERSTON

The Sunday meetings were led by our Officers. One person sought the bleasing of full calvation and four came forward at night. The Corps is in a good spiritual state. Soldiers are working hard. Fourteen were out to the open-air meetings.

Sunday Meetings Led by Ensign and Mrs. Otway—One Seeks Salvation

Salvation

The meetings at Regina I. on Sunday, December atts, were lied by Entisting and the second of the second

#### MANT'S WARROUP (NELD)

On Friday, Dee, 5th, at Hant's Izrirotor (Nfith), Eurigin Currell's Interior Country of the Crickin and Sister Limity Feb. 2007. The Crickin and Sister Limity Feb. 2007. The Sister Limity Country Country Country Operation Army Quarters, where a great crowd assembled. We will be newly-married emple a very bright, prosperous and happy future.

#### ST. JOHN IV.

Under the leadership of Sergeant-Under the lendership of Sergeant-Major Hansen we are having vic-tory. The comratles sold three hun-dred and fifty Christmas "Crys." Brother McAuley sold 70, and Sieter Nars, Amburg 190, Siters Mrs. Rees and Mrs. Hausen also helped. The Hall has been redecor-ated.

#### COLEMAN

Lientenant. Caterer came here Liont six weeks ago. Lientenant lackson, who was assisting has have welled. Christmas Domonstration

the Christmas Demonstration, which was held on December 26th, was a decided success. Great credit is due to the children who did their to the children who did the children who d

parts well.
Captain Evans, of Macleod, was with us. She was also present the following Sunday.



Sergeant Mrs. Ward

A Soldier of London 1. Corps, who sold 1,200 Christmes "War Crye" this year, breaking all her provious retords. She sold 100 copies in one building.

## "OUT OF THE RUT" CAMPAIGN

Some Interesting Reminiscences by Envoy Osborne

At Albany we again had much persecution to endure. The police had to except us to and from the had to escort us to and from the dial, so hostile were the croques. They also stood at the Penter. They also stood at the Penter. Perri, Lacing and at the Penter. Perri, Lacing and the penter of the Hall, so hostile were the crowds.

#### Transferred to Canada

After several years if Salvation wariare in the United States I was transferred to Cambridge States I was transferred to Cambridge States I was transferred to Cambridge States I was transferred to Tank Cambridge States I was seen to be seen that the fight was very hard. I resolved to do something to sit ribidge and the fight was very hard. I resolved to so something to sit ribidge and the seen seen to be seen to be

I locked the door my pocket,
"Now then," I said to the crowd,
"You and I are for it."
We had a wonderful meeting and
four souls came to the Pentient
Form. The worsk went right ahead
after this. The Hall soon became

after this. The Hall soon became too smalt to accommodate the errord and so I got the use of two huster close to gether and soon converted them into a spacious smeating place. My next Corps was Small here and the first might make there I strapped the drawn and the first might make there I strapped the drawn and went through a fig. and a I profine. the streets singing:

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Ty Thy grace I was to the International Congress in London, Eng., and on my return was sent to Elora. Sinday morning knee drills in the openair were a feature of the fighting in

#### House Caught on Tire

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where were stationed at Dart
were were stationed at Dart
men was born white the house was
on fire. A great commotion was
favired and catinguished the finance
strived and catinguished the finance
before any great chamage was done.
I happened to be out with
the time and the fire was the
fact that the roof of the Quargers was ablase.

## EARLY-DAY FIGHTING TORONTO DIVISIONAL NOTES

Encouraging Reports as to Progress of Winter Campaign—Saving Victories at Many Corps—Primary Department is Growing—Soldiers Signing Pledge to Win Souls

CAPTAIN CLAGUE (Bowman-ville) has now roterned after 'holding on' at Brampton. She re-ceived a hearty welcome back to her Corps. The Christmas Desonstra-tion was a splendid success, the Hall being crowded. Envoy Osborne has

CAPTAIN CLAGUE (Bowmancyille) has now returned after
so packed that extra accommodation
so packed that extra accommodation must be secured.

The Divisional Commander Mrs. Otway were present at the



Bandeman and Mrs. Fred Brooks (in central, who were recently married at West Toronto, with Bandsman Victor Tooks, best man, and Sangeter Philips bridgematd. All of these Young Perole have come us through the Junior Corns.

started a Ten-day Campaign. One soul came to God in the first meeting.

soul came to both in the first meeting.
Capitain and Mrs. Brewer (Parry
Sound) report that the new Band
has been screenfield that the Band
has been screenfield that the good sum.
Campage poing strong. Thirtycapital that the good sould be the capital
that the good sould be the capital
been scented for Companies. Ensign Laing (Oshawa) reports good week-end meetings, with two seekers for Salvation. A new Offic-ers Quarters is being built. The Band has done a record for serentad-ing, raising \$370.

Adjutant O'Neill (Newmarket) reports two sonls for Salvation. Cadet Morrison, fram the Training College, remlered great assistance to the Band in his first screnading.

By an unfortunate oversight, an By an unfortunate oversight, an error erept into the report from Wyelwond on the Primary Department, which stated this land grown from 9 to 30 since Sixter Gracie Neill took charge. This should have read that the Primary was advanced for ing the period it was held by Surface to the property of the pro

OBJECTS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Call to Individual Effort and General Aggression (1) To press upon every Local Officer, foolder, and Recruit personal accordance of responsibility for the souls of the seeds, both in and out of meetings of the country of

Section 2017 and Sonogenet Polymers Americans Westing at Lisgar Street. Along the John Street. Along time to the first street of the first street. Along timely fittle Tendlers' were present with their mutual given to show the parents the instruction their children receive. One of the events was the presentation of Permonton Certificate' to twelve of the finite ones, who will group the street of the finite ones, who will group the street of the finite ones, who will group the street of the finite ones, who will group the street of the finite ones, who was the presentation of Termination of the finite ones, also two prizes for Memory Texts Competition. The Primary Department has for its Leufer Styler & Adley who is tably assisted by Corps Callet and the primary beginning and the first primary for the primary control of the first primary for the primary for the first pri

continual flow of young life.
Cratein, and Mrs. Green (Saulvictories. The 'Out of the Rut'
Campaign has lifted the Corps onto
a high platform of usefulness and
influence. This Corps has the
Christians "War Cry' this, unking
an advance from 1,800 to 2,000 copless. Captain Green states that the
Cirkumas "Cry' was a pleusifier
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er, and he hie prezends has objected.

of many new friends unde by it. On Sanday, Dec. 28th, the united frames he had a superior of the superior of t their determination to yield fully to Good and entits under our Flag. The Drangemen were so interested that they algord for the with 64%. Four chiefs have recently surrendered, and there are a good number being prepared for the next enrolment of Soliticas. Sunday, James to Soliticas Sunday, James and the six could solitically surrendered and the solitical solitica

souls sought Salvation.

The Watenhigh Service at Liegar Street was led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs Otray; A splendid crowd assembled. One combade from the fire meth, before the contraction of th

Brigadier Barr led the Watchnighe Service at Lippineott. About sixty attended, and a beautiful season or gree, power, and influence was experienced. It is Dickional Consumer of the Consumer of the Dickional Consumer of the Consumer of the

Over the phone comes the repor-tion the Watchinght Service of West Toronto was a time of great nower and blessing. The large Hal-had to be used to a ecomondate the errowd. The Pontrent Form was ful of seekers for Holiness, and severa also for Salvation. The contrado of the Corps are signing a flexing under 1920 a year for individual collectioning. Capala Mars Curry have faith for a great winter of revival.

### WEST TORONTO

Three Bandsmen Wed Three Songsters

of individual souts. To lift and keep them out of russ or formations yearing the direct, personal individual severy. Lead 10ffor, Solidir, and Raccult in all the pre-esticities.

"Gillipanty seek for opportunities for appreciate work. To find out where people compregate and go to them with Solvalies. To said sharing resident people compregate and go to them with Solvalies. To said sharing seek at the disease here are servery or less merietts when the country people and the terms of the property of the seek of the see Songaters

Three of our Bandsmon, who have served overseas, have been marrise since to the return. The first well ding was that of Bandsman Per Brooks to Songater Ivy Hillips Lient-Cotonel Chandler performing the ceremony. Next entry Phillips Lient-Cotonel Chandler performing the ceremony. Next entry be compared to the ceremony. Next entry be compared to the ceremony of the ceremony and the ceremony and the ceremony and the ceremony and the state of Bandsman John Aird to Songate Bunn Burnett, Staff-Capania Byers official sing on both ceremony. The Corp wishes them every blessing.

Good meetings who conjugate the control of the ceremony of the cer

# Local Officers, Songsters,



#### BAND NOTES

On Christmas Day the Winnipeg L Band screnaded the Lieut. Governor of Manltoba, Sir James Akhin, The Bandamen were hospitably rectired and onterlained by Sir James and Lady Akins and on their departure were presented with

We are going ahead at Braniford

## THE REGINA I. BAND

Thumb-Naii Sketch of Each Comrade-Mast Life-Long Salvationists

TIIIS Band has now twenty-one tembers and ranks among the finest in Western Canada. The following short sketches are given in the order in which the Daudsmen are grouped in the photo.

Back row (left to right):—

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Bandsman A. H. Smith, converted twelve years ago at Pishponds Corps, Bristol, England, Junior Sal-dier also at Bristol VI., Pristol III., and Derby III. Bandsman at Re-gion seven and a half years. Life-long Salvationist. Is also Corps

Sergeant for about seven and a half years. Converted twenty years, Plays Eb bass, Is also Corps

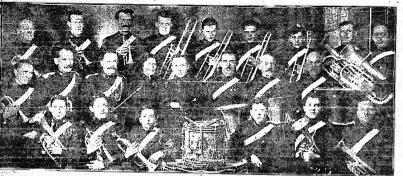
Treasurer.

Bandsman C. J. Reynolds. Baodemen of Derby II. Corps, England.
Salvationist many years. Bandsman.
Regim I. nine years. Was Corps.

Regim Corps. Is chief
Varden Sakstenlewan Provincial
Jail. Flays monarte bass.

Front row:—

Bandsman W. Symons. Came to



The Regina 1. Band with Ensign and Mrs. Otway, Corps Officers

der the leadership of Bandmaster under the leadership of Bandunaster Newman, who has seen active serviced in the great war. Onlie a number of the end hops have recturated from overseas and we are going in for good times in the near future. Our Alandoline Hamil (all Bandsteiner) made quite an impression during a recent week-end at Sincon. The control with the Band. We will be a supported by the control with the Band. We have recent week-end at Gladon to control with the Band. While is a valuable and did not to on hats's section.—A. H. Noates, Band Section.—A. H. Noates, Band Secretary.

The West Toronto Band and soline of the Sources registed the soline of the Sources registed the Rescaled Flowing to the soline of the Source of the Source of the Source of the Source of the American Source of the Source of the

Sunday, December 14th, was Band sunday; at-\$L, James (Winnings). The Buelling wave piloted and the Buelling wave piloted and the Sundamaster Dancy at the Sundamaster Dancy at the Sundamaster Dancy at the Sundamaster Buryanders. In the Sundamaster Sundamaster

Bandsman F. Ivett, Sr., from Small Heath Corps, England. Was Ramishman at Toronto Tenjule, Salrationist for many years, Dandsman Regina I, for past secur years, Is military veteran. Phys solo cornet. Dandsman (Ensign) Pilitoto, exhooser, comerted at Calgary. Is in boxer, comerted at Calgary. Is in page 1997. The Company People's Secuential Security of the Company Pays, first Cornel, Secuential Company Pays, first Cornel, Secuential Company Pays, first Cornel, Secuential Company Company Pays, first Cornel, Secuential Company Comp

#### One of Oldest Soldiers

Bandsman William Peacock, Salvationist many years. One of Re-gina L's oldest Soldiers. Plays sec-

conductive many years. One of Parts section of cornels Solders. Plays section Cornels of Minamorek Corps, Scotland, Converted at Regims some years ago, and Bandsman for number of years. Plays bass trombone. The section of the parts of the

the 170k. Insugans for alous tour tour 170k. Insugans for a tour tour of Songham F. Ivett, Ir., Impier at Bandsman F. Ivett, Ir., Impier at Toronto Tenelle and Regim I. Has seen naval and military service. Converted about six mouths, Flays second frombone. Also a Songater, Bandsman T. Leslie, formerly of Edibburgh I. Corps, Scotland. Anterior of the Songham Songham and Secretary J. Simmons, Band Secretary J. Simmons, Second frombon of Waterford, Corps, England, also at St. James, Wimiper, Schwichmist many years. Is Jand Secretary, Plays first buritone.

Middle row:—
Bardsman Win, Vincent, Soldier
of Bi-migham Citadel Corps, England, and also Bandsman of Monse
Jaw Corps, Was also Band Leader
there. Plays solo cornet. 1 also a

Songster,
Deputy Bandmaster William Gas-Deputy Bandmaster William Gas-coigne, Was Soldier of Dinwick Corps, England, Was a member of Household Troops Band, With Re-gina Bind about six and a half years, Is hard worker in the Corps, Plays

gilla Brid about six and a half years, is hard worker in the Corp. Plays is hard worker in the Corp. Plays and the six of the six of

#### An Earnest Worker

Bandsman B. Parker, 'Bandsman at Small Heath Corps, England, and also Moose Jaw Corps. Converted, Jor many years. Earnest worker, Plays Eh bass. Has seen military service.

Bandsman T. R. Mortens, Bandsman at Hillogue M.

Bandsman I. R. Mertens, Bandsman at Holloway II. Corps, England. Also Band Sergentt, Corps Sergent-Major and Corps Secretary there. Bandsman at Regina cight and a half years. Was also Band

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Regina from the United States. Con-verted at Regina. Another who step-ment and the Corresponding to the branch unable by me-culating. Is a reliable Bandsman, of Birmbagham Citadel Corry, Eng-

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At the Toronto Municipal Faim the Dovercourt Songsters gave a Pestival on New Year's Eve, after which fruit was handed round.

#### OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Mrs. Whitten, Greenbank, Ont., would like to get the song entitled, "The door of God's mercy is open." The last verse is us follows:—

## TILLINDER WE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

#### CHINA

WORK AMONG WOMEN PRIS-ONERS A BRANCH OF SEP. VICE BEHIND THE SCENES WHICH IS BILL OF DRO-CAT VATION SONG AND TESTIMONY

How a Stern Matron was Thouled

An interesting account of prison visitation in China is given by Ad-Jutant Gillam, a former Australian Officer, who is stationed at Pao Ting nated some bundred miles south of Peking. The Adjutant is the only foreign woman living within the four high walls which surround the city

#### Their Favourite Hymn

How eagerly the women wait and watch for the arrival of myself and

wards for the arrival of myself and my Chinese woman-commente (says the Adjittant). We always ask them what hyann they would like us to sing, and more often than not the says the Adjittant of the says the Adjittant of the says the dwells on each verse, and makes it interesting to her listeners, after which she tells how that eighteen months ago, when first convert says the dwells on each verse, and makes it interesting to her listeners, after which she tells how that eighteen months ago, when first convert says the says al the wamen's checks for they too. have known what sorrow and hardhave known what sorrow and hard-ness are. Then an appeal is made to them to serve God and do the right. Another song and prayer, then the momen march out and an-other for take their place, the sec-ond meeting being much the same as the first.

#### Stern and Distant

In another prison (continues the Adjutant) the old lady matron was very stern and distant during the first meeting we had. She had never the continues of the c thaw, until now she seems a different woman altogether

that, intallogether seems a university and interest of Scripture written our and hung up, such as, "God so loved the world," and the old hady has learned them of, got hold of the meaning of them, and gets the woman together in the evenings, and praches the common together in the evenings, and praches the common together in the evenings, and praches of the woman under her charge, and tries to help them all she can.

In quite a number of places in Chioa where the Army has opened for, the prisons are visited. We this difficult work may have the cassassy graze and understanding

necessary grace and understanding to convey to those superstation-rid-den souls the light of the Gospel of

#### STRIKING TESTIMONIES

Are Given by Converts at the Japanese Corps in Seoul, Korea-Singing, Dancing, and Drink Failed to Bring Hampiness

IN "The Soul Seekers" the Indices report of the Salvation Army operations, a striking array of fig-ures and incidents are to be found. One chapter deals with the work-in Korea and contains reference to the establishment of a Janauese

"The Coul Coderer" the Intitue. De had been a Christian many make he had heen a Christian many years, and the Army Founder, visiting Ja-pan, induenced his life and thought. He read "The War Cry" and Army literature. He and his family came to lire in Seoul, where, to their

amazement, they found the Army



Mrs. Colonel French (left), Mrs. Adjutant Hill (right), and Officers'
Wives and Infants in the Korean Jubilee Training Session

Corps in Senal. We coprin the following from the report:

"There is a traiglify increasing lapanese population in Korea. This is a traiglify increasing lapanese population in Korea. This Corps was opened three years ago. Two young Japanese Officers, a married pair, were sent from Japan. A Hall was rented at first for a dayweeky, and most of the meetings were held in the open-sit, The first work of the first of the fir

#### Harroy Salvationists

"Let us listen to some testimonies, stepping silently into the room filled with clean, bright, happy Salvationists, worshipping the true, living God."

God.
"No. t was wieked, and a big drankard, heavily in debt, and on the last day of every year his family were turned out of their home, by his creditions. He met the Army, and was led to the Cross of Christ and converted. Drankenness and its attendant evils disappeared. "No. 2 comes forward. He says

SCOTLAND

A GLORIOUS AWARENING-ELEVEN CONVERTS IN ONE

HOUSE-WORST "DRUNK" IN THE TOWN SAVED

Some notable trophics are being

Some notable trophics are being swept into the Kingdom at many Scottish Corps. At Portobello a billed man came to the Mercy Seat, and on the next Sanday brought his son to Knee Drill, and he also surrendered. They then brought their claims to the meetings, with the result that the mother, daughter, two sond, two son-th-law, and an

of course cutalls constant attention of course cutalls constant attention and large cutlevation and reading superations.

The Silica reding Department, as seem blactic of the state of the ar work and a Japanese Corps, Their joining themselves to it was opposed vehemently by friends, but he and his wife and children are zealous Salvationists.

#### Found Peace in Christ

Found Peace in Christ

Here is the word of No. 3: "I could not first peace or lappiness, so I thought I would learn to sing; but I have no singing voice. I decided to dance. That did not bring happiness. I tried drink; still misched to the sing happiness. I tried drink; still misched to the single singing to the single singing the singing t

fur this Hall I made full confession of my wickeduses to Jesus, and He lorgare me. He gave me a new heart." A prison official heard of him, and looked him up in Scott He loand the womineful story true. He told the prisoners when he went heart, "You go to the Salvation Army, They know how you can be changed like Prochika."

auge all cought Salemian. Then

drunk! The latest news to hand states

The latest news to many stares that one of the worst drunkards in the town—a poor woman—knelt in the ring last Saturday, soddened with rain and drink, got gloriously saved, and is doing well.

## we have had to oc for the time being. FRANCE

The packing and dispatiently, from 2010 o'26 restly-rest arrests of silk monthly, to all parts of the most of the most of the results is that thering the past few months we have dealt with applications from several large fronts in Australia, aske ing for the sole accept of our products in the Commonwealth. Similar requests have come from Canada Somin Africa, and the United King done, and only to-day we coefficiently in Prench, had first to be translated by my wide, but all of which we have had to dony this privilege for the time height.

INDIA

DROCHESS BRING MADE AT

BANGALORE SILK FARM—

GOODS SENT TO ALL PARTS OF THE BRI-

TISH EMPIRE

Though the days are long an uiten very trying day no means an unusual experience in this country), the work at the Bangalore Sil.

interface reproducts the manufact state of the part is weet the manufact state of the part is weet to monomous writes Adjinant Tymlafft. The recent rapid growth of the Tarons-the exception of new limitings, additions to the part of th

A "GALVATION CARAVAN" T VISIT EVERY PART OF THE TERRITORY

auty all sought Saleation. Then a young man, who lodges with the blind convert, got saved, and subsequently the remaining daughter surrendered, making a total of eleven converts from one house! Taey are all doing redl, are good pen-air fighters, and are getting into uniform.

Among the other converts are two young married couples, also a man hourhood—the frequently kieked in the door panels of his house when drunk!

A particularly interesting meeting was conducted by Colonest and Mrs Person on a recent Smalay after noun in Paris when the "Salvathu Caravan" was consecrated. Early day fighting in France was recalled the "The Colonel explained that the purpose of the "Caravan" was twick error part of France distributing copies of the Ellife and other literature. Alace is included in the interactive. Alace is included in the first purpose of the Blue and of labour awaiting consecrate sopkers.

or landour awaiting workers.

The presence of a party of English Officers passing through Part on their way to Serbia gave an added interest to the meeting.

efforts made to enter after the build-

A lesser Hall, standing adjacent was

quickly opened and thronged teau

ing a very large crowd to disappoint.

The General's effort to me at the

hearts of all who listened to him

was really great; in the strength of

the Holy Spirit he laboured long and

hard in his attempt 10 save and

bless, and he was greatly homored

of God. Some sixty seekers came

forward in this and the overflow

meeting (which the General also ad-

dressed) and rarely have consistent

men and women come to decision

with greater deliberation, or given

evidence in their bearing of more

definite surrender to the will of God

day and Tuesday in Amsterdam, and Thursday and Friday in Paris. These

were attended by all the Officers in

the respective Territories and the

General laid himself out to heln

Officers from Belgium

Officers from Beignum
The Parls Councils were attended
by a brave hand of Officers from
Belgium, with their Territorial
Lenders, Colonel and Mrs. Cooke.
The General was quick to recognize the interest felt by the French
Officers in the presence of their Bel-

Oliteers in the presence of their Bel-gian comrades, and ealled upon one of the latter to speak. A brave little woman Adjutant, she stepped for-ward, saluted her General, and told

ward, saluted her central, and then her story in a way that bespoke a heart of gold. The cry of "Long live Helgium!" which was followed by a chorus of "Amens," did not strike

them in every possible way.

Officers' Councils occupied Mon-

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

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#### EDITORIAL NOTES

#### Apathy in Public Affairs

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Addit newspapers just now about
the apathy shown by citizens in regard to local affairs, as shown by
the comparatively few who on New
Lear's. Day took the trouble to go
amunicipal elections, and many doleamunicipal elections.

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of mere party politics in any sphere, large or small, he will often, if only in the interests of humanity, be called inpon to take definite action in ed ition to take definite action in respect to many local or social questions. Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of the Salvation Army, which all should possess and study in setting out the Salvationist rive-point on these matters, gives as the fiffer direction. "Do everything, in the spirit of love to dand man, and the heavens with a setting out of the spirit of love to dand man, and the heavens with a setting the spirit of love to dand man, and the heavens with a setting the spirit of love to the setting the sett and in harmony with the purposes for which the Salvation Soldier

We are pleased to know that there We are pleased to know that there are many instances, in these Dominions, as well as in other parts of the world, where Solvationists have given; and are giving, to their fellowmen good and useful service as members of local bodies, and, in. Rewfoundland to wit, even as Ministers of the Crown.

#### A Very Bad Principle

OUR purpose in referring to this matter is to deal with the underlying principle—and a very bad lone il is too—revealed by this lack of

There seems always to be a tend-There seems always to be a tend-meny, the larger a constituency, body or organization becomes, for interest in its affairs to fail to keep pace with the growth. When there were sail-zeal and cumbusions, when the size became alx hundred, instead of she interest and energy exhibited by the boriginal six heling multiplied a Lundredfold, it is as if they are watered down to make their go This is a lendeute there all who

isoland the increased number.

This is a lendency that ell-who are engaged in Sal-allon warlet to consider the sale of the walch to consideract. It is so easy, when the Copring grows, and there is added to It all large staff of Local Officers, Tunbert and Songare Brigade, for the feeling to, grow that there is not now necessity.

#### Not Occasion for Slackening

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its smaller days and brought about its expansion.

#### Questions for Salvation Soldiers

SOME years ago the Army's Founder contributed to the British "War Cry" a series of "Relications," wherein he dealt with and 

"Bee, shi how the war all your the opportunity, if I sould have held the opportunity, if I sould have held a continue to the opportunity, if I sould have held a continue to the opportunity, if I sould have held a continue to the opportunity of the opportunity

We commend the questions here asked to the serious attention of all who are not yet fully engaged in ac-tive service. The whole passage could not have been more appropri-ate to the occasion if.it had been written as a special whip-up for the "Out of the Ruts" Campaign.

Is Enthusiastically Welcomed—Eager Crowds Cause the Police Concern—Rotterdam, Amsterdam, and Paris Centres of God's Blessing and Power

#### MEMORABLE OFFICERS' COUNCILS-MANY SEFKERS

IT had been the General's purpose speaker, and strenmous were the in leaving Switzerland (says the British "War Cry") to arrive at Rot- ing was already filled and over-filled. terdam by eleven o'clock on Saturday night, in good time for his much anticipated Sunday's meetings with Dutch Saluationists But a thirtlehour railway lourney, with attendant connections, developed difficulto arrive before one o clock on Sunday afternoon?

#### Redeeming Feature

How keen a disappointment this was to the crowd assembled in the forenoon meeting will be readily understood. The redeeming feature of the breakdown in the arrangements lay in the fact that the Goreral was undertaking a forced journey to make up for tost time, and he would be publicly welcomed at the station!

And what a welcome it turned out to ha! If there had been evidence that God had giren the General the hearts of the Swiss, there were not wanting signs that the hearts of the Hollanders are equally with him. His address in reply to the shouts and cheers was just what might be expected. No decorative phrases, no platitudes to please the ear, but a loud and burning call to every soul to serve God and man, to resist sin to serve God and man, to resist sin and the devil at any cost, and to let every moment of this life be a pre-paration for that which is to come. "Ah, he has not changed," said one standing by, "he is always on fire for souls!"

Welcomed in the Doclen Welcomed an the Docten

While but the briefest interval for refreshment, the General was escorted by Colone Howard, the Territorial Commander, to the Docten, as building in which the Founder he d many meetings, and winer a spinnidal congregation gave our the production of the wast crown and the spinnidal congregation gave our the wast crown and the spinnidal congregation gave our the wast crown and the spinnidal congregation gave our the wast crown and the spinnidal congregation gave our the wast crown and the spinnidal congregation gave our the wast crown and the spinnidal congregation gave our the wast crown and the spinnidal congregation gave our the wast crown and the waste of the

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Farewells from Japan-The New Territorial Commander

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The General has decided on fur-ther changes affecting Officers hold-ing important responsibilities in the East and the West. Chief amongst these is the Territorial Command of

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after three years in charge of the
Army's work in the Eastern Empire,
is under orders to farewell. His
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### PARAGRAPHETTES

#### PERSONAL AND NEWSY

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Lieut. Colonal Edward Jay, of the Forcign Office, International Headquartain, is appointed Private Secretary to the Chisf of the Start in succession to Acting-

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closely observing the Salvation War In
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tion Army tor their very generous cons-tion of chocolates, which were distributed by Commandant Blackburn and Mrs. Origadier Sandall on Doc. 30th, 1913. These gifts make life worth living, and are very much appreciated by everyone in

this hospitet."
Major Walten (Halifax Olvisional Com-mendar), we are pleased to hoar, to making a good recovery from his recent liness.

making a good recovery from his recent lines. Cappile and New While servined to Torents on Saturday, Ján. 2nd, From celazary. The Satur-Cappila is beging well, and opports to take on appointment of Ganada Wast in the near further. In argumenty it, stop. Leutenant Bearridge, the argumenty it, stop. Leutenant Bearridge, aspher, of the St. John'er (MIA) Celloga-Lisutrant Ethel Anderson (Torents Wo-man's Hospila), has gone on Tureduch en exchants of her health, Reventher out to Constituted on Page 13 of the Constituted on Page 13 o

## "Do Not Waste Time!"

#### IS COMMISSIONER RICHARDS'

Earnest Message at the Sixth Watchnight Service Conducted by Him in the Toronto Temple

#### PRAISE FOR THE PAST\_CONSECRATION FOR THE FUTURE!

New Year We read in the news. papers that multitudes of folks danced the old year out and the new year in; others held gay revels of which feasting and song were the main features; and soing were the large, said that our love to God could part in carnivals of merriment and be measured by the extent of our noise-making.

in keeping with the spirit of the oceasion, according to the viewpoint of Calvarioniers. We think that the elosing hours of the old year show he enent in waiting upon Cod in praising Him for His-past merele and continue new steameth for the duties and responsibilities of the coming year.

#### ' The Main Thought

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This was evidently the main
thought in one contrade's mind as
he prayed at the commencement of
the Watchnight Service in the Toroom Temple. "We want to enter."
The prayed, "so that we may have
year of victor."
This is the size! Watchnight Service hat the Commissioner has contained the size of th has been the custom to note only one geentral service, but it was thought that this prevented many folks from attending on account of the distance and the late hour. So each Corps now has its own Watchnight service.

#### Give Glory to God

CANADA EAST

The Commissions with conduct weeks and maxings all south See, Marks on an additional seed of January 17th-16th. On Bonday he will be seed to be seed to

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#### Grace Sufficient

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"As Soldire of Christ we will do
as He command," and Mra. Richards. "His grace has been our sufficiency in the carrying out of His
will for us in the past, and we are
trusting Him for the future. I aw
very glad to have met my Canadian
commades. I trust the New Year will
be story of the will of 400. I know
of no other way to real happiness."
"We are standing to-night, as it
were, at a sign-post on the King's
Highway, said Adjutnat Richards.
"One finger, typifying memory,
count, be other points to the way
ahead. Our experiences of the past

THERE are many ways in vogue should help us to avoid the snares of celebrating the coming of the and pitfalls that the enemy will soread atong the road throughout 1920. Let us look hopefully to the future and take hold of our opportunities."

Brigadier Morris, the Field Secreservice and sacrifice. This was a time of spiritual stock-taking, a time to examine our own hearts, a time all that we should for God

#### Goodness of God

Brigadier McEwan, Women's Side Officer at the Training College, spoke of the goodness and merey of God, and made a plea for more waiting on the Lord to learn His will

will.

"We are so ready to run and do,"
she said, "but sumetimes we raise
stand and listen, or we will run
ulead of God. I nau glad that I
listened to God's voice and chose,
Ilis way. I have been repaid hundreds of imes over. If you have
not already done as, put your all on
the altar to-night,"

#### Can Never Go Back

A reminder to Li. hearers that they would never again have the same opportunities, and never be able to go back over the track of the past year, formed the opening centences of the Commissioner's

address. "This time to give an contribution about your heaving lad no clauses in the past," he said, "What is really the matter is that you have neglected your opportunities. However, it on to waste time in grieving over the mast, but resolve to take hold of your prevent opportunities. There is a work for all to do in the service of Good. Stury are confirmed in the contribution of the contribution. There is your grand opportunity. A manifestation of the love and power of God is reserved for you."

you."
It was a stirring address to God's people to be up and about their Master's business thring 1920, and a call to the meconverted to seek Salvation.

#### Spirit of Consceration

As the City Hall clock began to chime out the midaight hour, the Commissioner called for a few moments of silent prayer. The celts of the last stroke died away, and then the congregation soilly saug—

All my heart I give Thee.

Bay by day, chine what may:
All my life I give Thee.

To hig souls to may.

Thus the New Year was entered into in the spirit of consecration to God's service for the Salvation of

God's service for the Salvasion of others.
"May 1920 be a year of blessing, Salvation, and sanetification, and may of the Commissioner in closing the service, and from the congregation rose a fervent "Amen!" During the service the Temple Band rendered a selection, the Staff Quartelle salig. Lieut. Colonet Morehen read a Seripture portlon, and Mrs. Capitalia Lantie goloced.

#### LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS

Give a Fine Display at Dovetcourt— Commissioner Richards Presides —Value of Scout Work Demonstrated

The value of Life-Saving Scotic work was excellently demonstrated by the Dovercourt Troop on Monday, January 5th, by a Scott Display given in the Cladel. The Commissioner presided, and supporting him were Lieut-Cotonels. Otway, Miller and Moretien and Brigadlers.

him were Lieut-Colonist Orways, Miller and Morelian and Brigilders. Miller and Morelian and Brigilders. Since the reorganization of the Seouts at this Corps in July last the Troop has grown rapidly, and the Troop has grown rapidly, and the troop has grown rapidly, and the troop has grown rapidly and the control of the troop has grown and the control of the troop has grown and the control of the troop has grown as the control of the troop has been designed by the control of the troop has been designed by the control of the troop has been designed by the control of the troop has been designed by the control of the c

The programme was an evidence of the fact that there is considerable. of the fact that there is considerable, lacent talent amongst the bbys, which displays of this character will-invelop. It also gave an insight into-the practical instruction they are receiving in useful subjects such as: First Aid, Signalling, Music and a Physical Drill.

Physical Drill.

It also proved beyond doubt that the Scout Movement is a fine field for the employment of boyish energies, turning youthful exuberance into right channels and training the

young idea along the lines of use-inhess and good citizenship.

The Scout Bugle Band, which has-The Scout Bugle Band, which has-sixteen drums and twenty-four bugles, contributed several good marelies, and the Scout Orchestra made its first public appearance and played very creditably.

## Newfoundland

### CHANGE OF COMMANDERS

Lieur-Colmiel Martin, whose ap-pointment to the Command of the Arony's work in Newfoundland on the elevation of the Domition to the status of a Suli-Territory, has al-rendy heen announced, is expected in Toronto in the last week of

January, Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Adby, to whom farewell orders have been issued, will say goodbye to their present position on January 25th. They will come to Toronto for in-

#### CHALK FARM BAND

Sends Greetings to All Canadian

Comrades

Comrades

The following measure to all chandrin landment has reached us from England. It is from Bandmarer Panch et al. of the fautous, Challe Parm Band, He spreades in Carlo Comrandes in Carlo Company of the Carlo Company of the Carlo Company of the Carlo Company of the Carlo Great War is over mid the majority of our active service men have returned, let us determine to reach like highest possible state of efficiency that, through our music, souls may be saved and God's name gorlified. On helmilf of the Chalk farm:
Band I send you these bretherly,
greather.

#### CHRISTMAS CHEER

Gines to case Decale to Illinoisee -Many Hampers Sent to Widour and Ombani of Pol diere Willed in Action

Over five hundred baskets of good eleer were distributed to the poor of Winnipeg at Christmas. The citizens contributed generously to this fund and many fine stories were gathered from those who stood on the street by the pots.

#### Generous Young Heart

Generous Young Fleart
One little lad, (says the WinnipegTelegram), two small to be allowed
on the streets, came toddling drawn
town with his daddy on Christmeseve for the sole purpose of droppingtoddling through the streets of the sole purpose of dropping
total of the little chapts savings for
the year, but childish compassion
use little heart and no less than all
he possessed was his Christmas confibution to the little poor children.
Like little mothers, and very protive to the little short of the desired to the
two little grist who sent their Christmas offering to the Salvadoo Army
headquarters. A large parcel, containing fifty little hags of caudy,
made by two Bittle grist hemselves
and carefully filled with selected
Hampies of food hongs with the
mointy subscribed by the public, and
distributed Wednesday from the
Social Headquarters, supplied good
dinners with something left in the
larder for the next day, to approximently 200 piessons.

larder for the next day, to approximately 2,000 persons.

'The distribution (says the Winaipeg Tribune) began at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon and by 1.15 o'clock there was a crowd of childo'clock there was a crowd of child-ren and a few grown-ups waiting for Christmas dinners. On presenting the slip of paper, which had been left at each home where a hamper was due, by the Salvation Army offi-cial who investigated the case, the children were given the hampers. Sickness of the mother or father and the death of the father while

ing overseas, were the usual rea-for the necessity for assistance In some cases the need for warm clothing was almost as great as the need for food

#### Mother's Little Man

One little tot uf seven was almost weighed down by the bag of provi-sions, but insisted he could manage

Daddie was killed overseas, but I am the only man mother has, he said. "She will be waiting for me now, and then she will let me have something to eat. We thought Santa could not come this year, because daddie has gone."

A sick mother, four little sons, and

no work, was the story told by a man who claimed a hamper.

"The strike and up along and then the wife took sick. I could not keep any job because I had to stay with her, and it was Impossible to think of a Christmas diner until to think of a Christmas diner until out way." he sald. Each hamper contained the following articles, graded according to the size of the family: A good roast of wholesome-looking heef, potatoes, rusp, seed, sugar, candles, nuts, ruspes, breach, sugar, candles, nuts, ruspes, sugar, s

Provided we hear in mind that we are with Him, remember we are ask-ing from filin, think how glad He is to give us good gifts, God is satisfied with our prayers. He does not wish us to split our heads by trying to make long and learned discourses.

## Christlike Work

#### THE COMMISSIONER

Presides Over Annual Meeting of the Toronto League of Mercy— Report Read by Secretary Reveals Much Good Done

TO visit the sick and those in prison TO visit the sick and those in prison to these the lonely find the aged, and to help the poor—this is what is being done year in and year out by the Army's devoted League of Mercy workers throughout Canada. It is surely a most Christ-like work, and those engaged in it have the special benediction of Him who start and the special benediction of Him who start are the special benediction of these ye have done it multi ble?

#### Difficult Temptations

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No doubt it is licensus of this that the workers have peculiarly difficult temptations to uvername, the adversarial control of the second of t

Commissioner to address the gathering.

"I am very much impressed with the wonderful work the Legue is the wonderful work the Legue is "Thank God for the Commissioner." Thank God for the Service of the

the Toronto Branch of the League. the Toronto Branch of the League. The following figures represent mitch devoted toil, often at great personal, accretice. Meetings held, represent the second section of the second seco

Lo75. To supplement these statistics and to give some tides of what they mean several of the members were asked to give short accounts of their work. Syster Mrs. Adams, who visits the Hone of Incurables, told of the blessing and cheer brought to the palients there through meetings and personal conversations. Sister Mrs. Simpkins, whose thuy it is to visit the General Hogoliul, said that the War Cry's is greatly appreciated in the General Hospital, said that the "War Cry" is greatly appreciated in the wards. Sister Mrs. Dunkley, who widts the House of Industry, said that she was doing her best to help and bless the old people there. "The League of Mercy is carning

#### Love Shown by Service

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"The League of Mrrey has helped in the carning for the Salvation Array the tanue and reputation it holds to-day," said the Christ Serverlay. "We find our expression of love to God in deeds of service to the suffering and the work we are doing is what earries work we are doing is what earries us through. May there he given to you that hopefulness which will inspire you to persever in this bissed work and you will have your reward work and you will have your reward pleased with you." has the Lord is pleased with you." has the Lord is pleased with you." has the Lord is do the personal searfices made by

Mrs. Colonel, McMillan refered to the personal sacrifices made by the members. "I know & is often hard to get away from home duties," she said. "If we had not God to congratulate you on the work and complished.

Be then read from the Scriptures the story of Doreas, the woman who was "full of good works and almost and the story of Doreas, the woman who was "full of good works and almost and the story of Doreas, the woman who was "full of good works and almost and the story of Doreas, the woman who was God's work we could not do it. Bitt God is with us and is making the part was read by Staff-tapatain Hoss was welcomed as a new member of the League. Brigatian MacNamara, the Secretary of

from the common use of the world and solemnly set apart for sacred use," he said, "and it is a high and noble-thought which has prompted the parents to give him back to

december to see the most of the control of the cont

Lieut-Golonel Bell, gave a very procedul address on Samuel's good to factor lay partly with lifs parens and then some address and the same address and the same address of the same address and the sa

them forward."

He urged the parents present to

dedicate their lives to God for the sake of their children and them-

sake of their cantiren and dem-selves.

During the prayer meeting two seekers came forward, one being a bright young man who had to use crutches because one limb was mis-

ing. Mrs. Lieut,-Colonel Bell, Brigadier McEwan, the Trainine Colone Staff and Officers of the Physican were present. The Chester Callets and Bands supplied the nurse.

#### REMINDED OF HOME

By the Christmas Dinner at the Port Arthur Hostel-A Letter of Appreciation

I visited Port Arthur Las mosts I visited Port Arthur Les weck (writes Major Peacock), and met some of the men who had participated in the dinner provided for the men in the Port Arthur Hosel (with the peace of the men and Mrs. Stewarts and the press their appreciation werbally, but they have sent in a terre which speakes for itself;—"Dear Caplain and Mrs. Stewart.—"Dear Caplain and Mrs. Stewart.""Dear Caplain and Mrs. Stewart.
"Dear Caplain

wow kindly prepared for the boys and myself.

"I am sure I, am expressing the thought of all present when I say the boys of all present when I say and It remitted us of 'home."

"Of course it is nothing meet to us returned men, from over-seas to be treated kindly by the Salvation Author the Both as been our profit of the say of the boys of

## SALVATION SUNSHINE DISPELS SOCIAL SHADOWS FINDING MISSING PEOPLE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

of the Salvation Army Enquiry
Department in Canada West Linder Presidency of the Lord Mayor

"One of the hardest tasks of the Salvation Army Enquiry Department is to find reglectful vives or Itusbands who do not wish to be found," says Major Peacock in an intriview with a reporter of the Winnipeg "Tribune."
"A hissband wrote to us last week,

Some Incidents From the Percede

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asking us to try to trace his wife. and after exhausting every other method, he appealed to us. We found her, living under an assumed name, and with another man.

#### Had Cessed Writing

"Then, another day, a letter time from a wife in England where I de-land had come to Canada nine yours, ago, and had simply ceased to write and send her money. She structed along, supporting for children as less the could and economic than the country of the c test she could, and company har-ing of the Investigation Describera-of the Schwitzer Army, core to the Vancouser office. It is accepted to advertisement interred in a re-paper, the bushquit presented bras-soft in person. The way diptin rath-merely torquiful, and cave the Ob-cept his address in order that the promight communicate with him of the liked. He was induced to send has

liked. He was induced to send his some money, as some money, and formation deserted by the deserted in Toronton, deserted by the deserted ally traced him to a toeff as Sickatchewan, where he had appreciably forgotten his wife in Toronto, and his child, and had married another woman. He reinsed any support, and the Officer was obliged to compare the sentence of the control of the municate the news to the woman in Toronto, as nothing could be done by the Army here.
"Pathetic cases of mothers search-

"Pathetic cases of mothers search-ing for lost sons frequently come to light. A mother wrote leaf summer to try to find her only son, who had not written since he came to Can-ada from England 15 years ago. The Salvation Army discovered that he had died in a sanitorium some years

#### Traced Boy's Parents

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"A hoy came into the office last
week, asking us to try and find his
mother and fader, who fived in
England, and from whom he had
not been able to get any word for
six months. We wrote to our office
in Himitigham, and had a reply afts
week stating that the mother had
olded and the Jather was in the became

vector stating that he motiner half-icled and the father was in the fisante "Another interesting case was that of a brother who had left England when a child of six, allout 35 years ago, and who wished to find his eise-ter, whom he could not even re-be had no picture. The sixter was finally located after search across-the seas, and the family remitted here on this side of the water. "There are many case on record that trould furnish plots for a Come and the sixter of the sixter may be the superior of the sixter that trould furnish plots for a Come and the sixter of the sixter and the sixter of the sixter and the sixter of the sixter fire of the sought and found her seven lost sons. The boys had left lome, at different limes and that never written back or been heard from. After two years had work, five of the sous were found, and five information was received that the other two were dead.

## Thirty-fifth Applyersary Celebrated at the London Mansion House

MRS. GENERAL BOOTH GIVES INSPIRING SURVEY OF SALVATION ARMY OPERATIONS

London's Famous Civic Temple-the Mansion House

MRS. CENERAL

A NOBLE work in a noble set-ing. That, undoubtedly, was the verdict, spaken or unittered, upon the totable celebration in Lon-don, Eng., of the Thirty-lifth Anni-yers is, of the Women's Social Efversus of the Women's Social Ef-

NORSE week in a making out to which Commissioner Con had one which Commissioner Cox had sup-plied him, and added, "I will not go into the statistics, but merely say they are wonderful figures. I note that since the establishment of this work, in 1881, between 80,000 and conon women, right, and children

have passed through the Homes. Of this huge lotal, only about to per cent, can be marked 'unsatisfac-tory'," (Applause.)

Mrs. Booth Speaks

ferent capacity than heretofore," she said, "because in March last my husband, the General, laid upon me

"Our chief difficulty at the spo-ment is that the Homes are full, and often our Field Officers—for when I am, of course, particularly respec-sibles—write to me and ray how sorry they are the Social Wing as unable to receive as many as they

unable to receive as many as that would like to sent to it.

"This work of helping the limiteds of women who are present into the various Homes, and particularly the Mothers' Hospitals throughout the country, is meeting.

#### Presented Report

Very briefly, but reiling's, C mmissioner Cox who is the bence. crations in Great Britalithe report of the year felt that all the Officers to much as Mrs. Book the general pointer in Army did for the better large, committed—had dean for the physical beauty. t great concewhich is how. By

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commercial of o great multitude had been assisted to various ways. It was a starting under from the General and Mrc. Hopoth that the Women's Social to the Women's Social to every said it could—there)—and it extraordinary cases cane moder their notice, for which existing cases cane moder their notice, for which existing cases cane their chinery could not provide, their swincethous had to he and, were thought out, to be a superior of the could be a superior of the co

#### POOR PEOPLE

Given Christmas Baskets at Monte real by the Army—Friendless
Men Enjoy Dinner at the
Metropole

Mrs. General Booth held the at-tention of the audience as she pre-sented them with a large view of the Army's doings and purpose. "I am here to-day in rather a dif-Over three hundred Christmas haskets were distributed to 70000 families in Montreal by the Salva-

ion Army. Great distress was found in some

Great distress was found in some homes and several widows who are struggling, ngainst great odds to keep a rool over the alkiders and who had given up hope of being widows mas found in this backet a hope of many days fulfilled, (says the Mont-ell "Gareit his planning for the children all the home, the feet is less men have not been fragetten. Three hundred wern were served with dimen at the Metropole. These new were, for the most parts getter can work only at odd jobs or part-Justianid, the General, laid upon mic the responsibility of the British Commissionership, so that I have been brought into a closer relation-ship with both the Merks and Wo-tanian of the state of the state of the can only say that without this beau-tiful, active body of workers who are seeking to lift the burden of sin from the hears of those who have fallen so low, the whole work of the Sal-vation Army would be very much more difficult than it is at present. on in years or it poor health, who can work only at odd jobs or part-time work, which they obtain'through the labour lineau of the Salvation Army. In addition to the

ing.

The response of the citizens to the appeal of the "pots" on the streets has exceeded that of last year, the sum of \$3,000 being given.

## The Lord Mayor, rising amidst ap-plause, referred to the particulars of the Women's Social Work with THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

British "War Cry"). Many and great have been the causes chan-

pioned in that bistoric and world-famous civic and philanthropic temple, London's Mansion House;

but surely none "fore worthy, more

appealing, more necessary—and, praise God! more hopeful—than the Army's beautiful Crusade of Mercy on behalf of ering and distressed womanhood, suffering and helpless

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Herk, under the genial and approving presidency of the Lord Mayor Str. Bidward Goodward Commission of the Lord Mayor Str. Bidward Goodward Cook, ind the difficult but happy task of presenting the accomplishments, claims, and inspiriting prospective advances of this Christille enterprising control of the Christille enterpr

Wonderful Figures

Where there is no God there is no goodness. It is the presence of God and goodness in the world which makes it possible for even God and goodness in the world which makes it possible for even sinners to have a measure of happiness in this life. That you have lived so long and may have to far prospered in tife without automission to God is due to His mercy; if you do not

submit, the end of all will be the greater ruin.

## Impressive Dedication Service

THE Central Holiness meetings at the Toronto Temple continue to attract large crowds and on Priday evening, January and, the body of the building was full.

#### Deepening Soul Life

Full of such spiritual instruction as these gatherings are they are especially helpful to all interested in those things which have to do with the depenting and improving of soul-life.

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desire for, good reading.

The meeting of January and was

CONDUCTED BY LIEUT.-COL. BELL AT TORONTO TEMPLE

BELL AT TORONTO TEMPLE Somewhat different to those aiready held, it being the occasion when the infant thing occasion when the infant thing occasion when the infant thing occasion when the steele was dedicated to God. This seek was dedicated to God. This occupied the first part of the proceedings, the opportunity being taken to put before the Cadest an ideal Dedication service, and also to make the proceedings of the proceedings o

#### Solemnly Set Apart

After Licutenant Alice Bobbitt had read of the dedication of Samuel, Licui-Colonel Bell made a few remarks concerning Army Dedications, "This child is to be withdrawn

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PLANTS HAVE EYES

MOST people are aware that priknow that certain common gorden and wild flowers are similarly enginperl?
The unsturtium, begonia, clover, the institution, begonia, clover, wood-sorrel, and lahebell, among others, have eyes placed on their leaves. They are they protuberances, filled with a transparent, gamerical filled filled

Mrs. L. A. Hamilton

my mixture, which focuses the rays

semblance to animals: while ecrtain scaweeds and mosses in an early stage of their existence are able act-ually to swint through the water.

TRUST TO NOSE

"TRUST to your nose" in judging a camed goods is the word sent out to the general public from the annual convention of the Society of Américan Bacterjológists.

of Américan Bacteriológists.
It was brought out that bacterial
tests for spoilage were not always
reliable, and that canned goods in
which such tests had shown no trace

of danger had proved very mison-ous. Housekeepers were warned to diseard all foods that did not "smell

right."
"If the nose fails we are up against
ft." said one of the scientists.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

#### LIEUT.-COL. CHANDLER

## Leads Meetings at Dovercourt Corps and the Toronto Hostel —Five Seekers

and the Toronto Hotel

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#### CHATHAM, ONT.

## Needy People Remembered During Christmas Season—Three Pris-oners Saved in Jail

Christmas Season—Three Prisoners Saved in Jail
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During the month of December
every week found some one at the
Mercy Seat at Charlam. Out.
During the Christmas Season
much was done for the needy of the
edity. Homes were visited in all
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Associated Charlites, haskets were
supplied to all in need.
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#### WEDDING AT SELKIRK

## Captain Sincialr and Lleutenant Ward Married by Brigadler Taylor

On Thursday, November 20th, Lieutenant Elizaiteth A, Wurd and Capitain Thomas E. Sinelair were married at Selkirk by Brigadier Taylor. Capitain Earl Gray acted as of his association with the Capitain. Lieutenant J., Murdle, the bridesmaid, referred to her acquaintaneas with the first Dray and Capitain Capita

#### CAPE BRETON DIVISION

#### Sick and Namis Remembered During Christman Season ... Good Good Saving Times at Many Corps Despite Blizzards The Campaign Is Going Well

DURING the Christmas season Officer, for the purpose of appointing a Corps (in an editor) and the Bosher, of Sydnoy, have not forgolten the sick and many the corps (in a conscious with the new needy. Many poor families have been remembered, and pareeds have been sent to them containing bread, believe the commander were unstituted by the containing bread, but the commander were unstituted by the commander were were the c



Captain and Mrs Sinclair who were reoonely. ried at Selkirk by Brigadies Taylor

potatoes, hernips, nuts, oranges, apples, jam and eandies. A Christmas dinner, as well, was provided for the men of the County gool, twenty-lour in number.

Stafi-Captain and Mrs. Burton spent the weeke-nd (December 13th and 14th) at North Sydney. The weather conditions were very bad, wind blowing and rain falling all day, but victory come and eight souls surrendered to Jesus in the night meeting. Halleinjah!

Suiday, December etst, was New Aberdeen's turn for a visit. This time a blizzard of snow and wind was in evidence all day, but God was with us and heavenly breezes swept over one souls and those who braved the storm were especially blessed. Two souls sought the

A special inceiting of the New-Waterford Comrades was recently held, presided over by the Divisional

respective positions: Brother F. S. Watts, Brother Francis. Brother White, Brother H. Head and Bro-ther McEacheron.

Ensign Cummings of North Sydney, tins a small Band, composed mainly of the Young People of his Corps. The Ensign took them our raised over 500. Thus claim, and excelered them well and were very generated them well and were very generates towards them, utshing them every success in future days. May cod these with solute title Dand and use it for the glory.

The "Out of the Rut" Campaign is going very well, and reports are literal of south heing saved in all parts of the Division. One of the most striking things in the soul-swing line is the member of long-swing line is the member of long-swinding heavilders that are coming lack and taking their stand and taking their stand striking their stand of the soul striking their standard striking their standard striking their striking th

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#### GAVE HIS THREET

#### Winnipeg Man is Deeply Moved by Account of Army's Efforts to Help Poor of Winnings

"If all our hearts were kind and

"We'd give away our turkeys,

Warlied the newspaper hard as he run this fittle story to earth, put salt in its tail and shpeed it over the city desk fike thus:

A generous family provider spens week in the purchase of the liggest, been and most Christmass turkey be could find. He toted it home under his arm, heaved a sigh of relief, and salt him down to rest after his arch liefethensity could lie include the country of the could find move the could find move the could find the country of the coun

lahours, and incidentary resultive newspaper.

The valiant efforts of the Salva-tion Army to ward off starvation from the poor of the city smote his eye in story and his heart in actu-ally. He thought it sever all day Sunday. Next morning, bright and

ex-ty, the Salvation Army offices re-cived this same man as a vinter and the self same tarkey as a gift for the poor. "It was far too hig for our little family anyway," he told the officer as he deposited his leavy harden on the desk and harried of the own formation is a famile of the own formation is a famile of the own formation in the Sal-vation "Army pot on the corner where the only dimer that hundreds of people will get on Christmas day, was al work. Among the applications received for rellet are many pathetic little tales of a dreaty life of sickness and drengers. early, the Salvation Army offices re-

takes of a dreary life of sickness and dreary life note tells in a single of the control of a volume of misery. "It is a single sentence of a volume of misery." "It is also to the control of a volume of misery or jood. (Signed) "Wife and Family." Another sakes for relief for an old lady, too old to support herself and utterly uneared for. She has a room in a garret, where the people are unkind to her and she is often without food.—Winning "Tribune."

### HOME LEAGUE NOTES

The Bracebridge Home League is a hand of hard-working women. There is a gnod attendance every Wednesday afternoon.
While the boys were at the Iront the women worked hard, knilling

the women worked hard, knitting and sending comforts to them.

For some weeks past they have been working for a sale. This look place on Wednesday, December to. The Hall and tables were sicely

The Han and tables were alcely decorated.

Sister Mrs. Fosha was in charge of the refreshments and her tables

of the refreshments and her tables were nicely set.

The Life-Saving Guards under Guard Leader Heleu Bunks, were out in full force and waited on tables. They played their part well, The sum realized was \$73, That was

The sum realized was \$73. That was very encouraging.
Every member takes a great interest in securing new members, and they intend doing even better this coming year.
Sister Mrs. Mays is noting Home League Secretary and Sister Mrs. Chamberlain is treasurer.—J. 11.

Bonet. On December 12th, the Wesley-ville, NHd, Home League held their sale of work and a hot supper. The soun of one hundred hollars was rais-ed. We did splendfully for mily three months work. The money goes toward the Hall repairs.

we recently held our lione League sale of work at Turn. The amount taken in was \$24, along sale since the Corps was opened. The proceeds go towards the repairing of the new Hall. Much credit is due of the new Hall. Much credit is due to the Sisters who toiled to make the sale a success. We have over forty nembers and the Home Lowene is doing good work. Our Sisters take great part in the public meetings as well as in the Home League and souls are being saved,—E. Brace.

#### RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

## Hallefujah Wedding Conducted by Ensign Snowden—New Sol-diers Enrolled

On Tuestay, December 30th, the Ciradel was packed to the door, the cension being the weeding of Songster Borts Farmer and Itansisma. John Wood. The service throughout was of a very impressive character and was conducted by the Corps Officer, Finigin D. Showden. Daring the evening the Corps Corps of the Corps of the

200 comrades and friends gathered in the Junior Hall. Our comrades

In the Junior Hall. Our contrailes flave the least wishes af every contraile for their future happiness. We had a record crowd at the watch night aevice and every contaile is determined to work harder linn ever for God and the Amy throughout 1920. He week-end services—conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Snowden, were

by Ensign and Mrs. Snowden, were well attended in spite of the very cold weather. Envoy Alward to on part in the afternoon service on Snoday and Commandant Spicer part in the afternoon service on Sunday and Commundant Spiecer from the Old Land, took part at night. Three new recruits were co-rolled by Eusign Snowden at this service, making a total of twenty-stx added to the roll since the ar-rival of Ensign and Mrs. Snowden.

#### HOW OFTEN DO YOU PRAY?

The good housewife is the praying housewife. She need not necessarily be on her knees, but she will constantly be praying as she goes about her duties, and will seldom be in "Grumble Corner."

#### TIPAT THE WADIS BANACOS Reclaiming the Iordan Valley DRODUCTION has been resumed

## DROUCTION has been resumed in about one-half the lactories of Northern France, where the ombreak of the war peralyzed industry and where hattles raged for four years. Of this number, however, about thirteen per cent, have been amined by the correspondent of the Associated Press, who is visiting the war zone under a special dispensation of the Government, showed that in this region good plants, employing the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of the Imigration Works to be Established-Mineral Riches in the Dead Sea Basin to be Tapped and Developed

Water for Jerusalem
Only those who have watched the
quiet efforts of the British can anpreciate what they have done in developing and reorganizing this setreal land during their short occupation. One of the first tasks of their
efficient water supple (says Harold
J. Shepstone in the New York
Times). Until now the Holy City
has depended emirely upon the rainaid for years, it was emula inefficient water of the properties of the
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wanted. Some of these cistures had wanted. Some of these cisaris lead and acceleration in the over a hundred perry and were the breeding these of daily genes. These the Ferrish thereoglid to the state of the acceleration of the state of the acceleration of the state of the acceleration of the state of the state of the city from ancient reservoirs that it is the country of breth term. As a result the death rate of the city has been dropped more than one-laft. wanted. Nown of these cists too lead

#### Most Important River

It is the opinion of insigntion ex-It is the opinion of irrigation expects of Cairo that much could be stone in reclaiming the Jordan Valley. The river is the most important river in Palestine, and rich in biblical associations. Prior to the coming of the British it was regarded as the property of the Sultant of Turkey and no one could sail versels out the stream or even construct a bridge across it without this officer.

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#### Veritable Treasure House

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#### DISINFECT BRUSHES

my mixture, which formers the rays of light upon a sensitive path of of such "eyes" on its raves, but it issue behind them.

A maturitum plant in the plant can actually see. Are the scales impressions telegraphed to some central upon the plant can be proposed to the plant can be proposed to the plant can be proposed by the plant can be p CASES of anthrax due to infected shaving hrushes are reported from the United States. As it is possible that there are shaving brushes in Canada made from contaminated material it would be a very wise procedure on the part of many plants show a touch of sensi-tiveness that points to further re-

very wise procedure on the part of every purchaser of a new shaving brush to disinfeet it. The process is as follows:

Soak the brush for four hours in a ten per cent, solution of formatin (a 40 per cent, solution at lormalde-hyde). The solution should be kept hyde). The solution should be kept at a temperature of 100 degrees Pah-renheit and the brush so agitated as to bring the solution into contact with all hair and bristles. This warning is worth heeding.

#### DEAD CITY DISCOVERED

DEAD CITY DISCOVERED WHILEST making an acrial reconvaluation and the property of the property

#### POINTED QUESTIONS

Is Christ calling you to make a choice between His service and Do you not love the Master more than material comfort or

prospenty? Are you not going to obey I lis call? See "Peter's Third Call"-Page Two

NAME OF THE PARTY THE question is now being dis-

enseed as to whether it is possible to salvage the Lusiania. Active steps in this direction may be undertaken if the opinion of salvage experts who have been invited to study the protiem is as lavourable as there is reason to anticipate. During the war the science of marine salvage made extraordinary progress, and tasks which would



Mr. Nelson Parliament The Member of the Ontario Legislative Assembly for Prince Edward, who has recently been appointed Speaker.

lave, been considered impossible fore years ago at an accepted to-day without hesistion. The Lustinais lies at a considerable depth off the Irish coast, and has been submerged for four and a half years. Her huge size would complicate the calvage of the best of the life of the moved fitte character of the best of the life of an invest fitte ballow water by the aid of flexible portions, which when inhated with air develop a hugyancy one hundred times greater than their weight. Expert opinion is said to be inclined to a practicable proposition if the financial onthey is deemed worth while. have been considered impossible

WORLD COURT OF JUSTICE OF the instrumentalities which are OF the instrumentalities which are to be set in motion almost immediately upon the proclamation of peace, the international court of justice is regarded by the Supreme for the superior of th

hand that the plans have been so far perfected as to permit of the exten-sion to certain jurists of internal lional reputation of invitations to form a managerial committee to plan the details of the memanent court of international justice and to define the scope of its activities.

#### TO PROTECT FISHERIES

LAST year the Department of Naval Service had ten vessels in the Fisheries Protective Service, five on the Atlantic coast, one on the Great Lakes, and four on the Pacific

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PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bro William Kendel, Fortune, Nild.

by Ensign Graves, from Cohourg, assisted by Captain Rennut of Pie-ton, also Captain and Mrs. White Commanding Officers, The Hall was

Commanding Officers, The Hall was packed and crowds waited in the anow ontside to take a last look at our departed comrade. The procession was a lengthy one headed by the Colours and Band, followed by the Corps and a large procession of men whom our comrade worked with

KOREA, CHINA AND JAPAN

(Continued from Page 5)

of going from any meeting into a prayer meeting, so the lecture closed with ten at the Penitent Form.

Dur next point was Tokis. Be-tween Kyste and Tokis are several

tween Kybro and Tokio are several Caris, so every time the train stor-ped it was, "Oh. Mrs. Higgins, the Soldiers and Officers are at the de-port Worll you say a few words?" and her big, generous heart always said "Yes!"

said "Yes!"
[Next week's instalment deals with
the Tokio Congress. We are sure
our readers will look for it with

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ago, was converted when the Array pened of the control of th SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS clasing time, and Boh was levited to

#### CHAPTER XXII.

HILE Mr. McAriley was islibated, a friend of his undertook the responsibility of his logging contract, otherwise he would have heer to a far worns me would have been in a fir worm brotleamont. A few doys after his return home Bob was back to his old jish agalo, houling timber (mos propa) and town, and generally assisting Mr. Reynolds, the man who had come to But father's assistant

#### ENJOYED FREE LIFE

For a few wooks all wont well. Atfor the discipline of the Training Home
state freedom of the old life in the
fluckwoods was a variable hom to
flim. His flow wasts of ramilling after
leaving Toronto made him all the
more approachs bla home, and
thoughts regarding his Divine call e always fowardly claimed that his father's lil-health and embarrassed Anancial position quito justified the

One evening he was radely nunkened from this false poace by meeling

off acqueintance whum he had not seen sloce his roturn. This was no other than the old man wie had carnestly exherted him to "go-right through" and to "nath his colors to the mast."

at through," and to "mall lise colors like mast."

"In was a losse recultection of hearing many like mast."

Well, Bohl" self the old gentleman reconcising lim, "I heard you were reconcising to excreased their spinious reconcisions of the way you." Ill-like lift, some that we because of your moor further would be a limited as well of the mountain-side took hold of no, and I feld, spinious the mountain-side took hold of no, and as in the idea of becoming our reconcisions of the mountain-side took hold of no, and as in the idea of becoming an experiment of the hundrage of the mountain-side took hold of no, and as in the idea of becoming an experiment of the hundrage of the mountain-side took hold of no, and in the property of the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the property of the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the property of the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the property of the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the property of the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the property of the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the property of the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the property of the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the property of the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is the mountain-side took hold of no, and it is "Well, Hobl" asld the old gentleman "Well, Boh!" sold the old gontleman on recognising him, "I heard you were home again, and a number of people have expressed their spinious as to, why you came hack so soon. Some said if was your ill-health, some that h was home of more than It was because of your pion father ba-ing in such a bad way. Officer would have it that the real reason was that you got homosick and discouraged and suve up the iden of becoming on Officer because of the hurdress of the spid to hivself, however, I wan't be leve any of them. I'll tool world much have a chance of haring a personal-

you say and believe He la sad He you say and believe He le, and He wants a person for some particular service, nothing abside pievent that person from rendering complete and cotire shedience, whether it is per-sonal hodly infirmity, circumstances. paronts, loved ones, friends, or eves helt itself, for if God is God, then He

"At ony rate," he concluded, after a brief pause, and a slight shake of his snow-white bead, "that's how it op-poars to me, sld reprohate nod God-forgotter that I am."

asa-professing Christian presching God Wit God in God then The mile Ood. "If God is God, then Hs will overselve." The truth of the words weet home, scatteriog bis arguments and excusses as it did no, and ogain but was brought face to face with the fact that he had ceased to trust Cod. The sid man sat very still looking him through and through, seemingly warding the offers of the words then The does was made isst, and chairwere drawe up clean to the slow. For
a brief space neither spake. It seemed
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"En you're back again to preach to us, ch. Boh?"

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enter which he did rather reluctantly. for many distarbing thoughts com-

msmcot his sid friend greeted him.

Bol's eyes lowered his penienting gase and its said semewhat hostitules by "Tob how early in misses easily a more ments of course I'm corry, neverthiness, I feel I'ms done the right tiling."

"To tell you the truth, Dol, I'm borry, too, but of course if you feel you have done that right thing; there's you have done that right things there's here it is not know I'm carry the property of the period of the p fairy deep thisker. When the Army-came to town my thoughts tooks seri-cus turn to things religious. There-was something about you Army folk-that convinced me you had got bold of the rash thing it suyone had. Then your conversion took place, and it could not halp noticing the sierked change to your life.

#### RECALLED HIS TESTIMONY

"I have a keen recallection of hear-

## A BORROWFUL EXPRESSION

A SORROWFUL EXPRESSION

Bab did not speck of more, but sat listeasly wolching the expression on the constraints of his companion. To the constraint of his companion. To the constraint of the c

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much of his lifn in the open. His dark, semi-angular features, which botrayed the Isdino blood in his value, were hloated, and across the right cheek, extending from eye to mouth, we a livid scar.

#### ROUSED WITH A CLUB

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"At ony rate," he concluded, after a
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brief shake of his timely interference of Bob and companion, a brawl would have one

timely interference of Bob and his companion, a brawl would have engued with disastrous, if not fotal, results. "Stop that, Jakol" shouted the old man, springing into the fray with remarkable agility for one of list years, markable agility for one of list years, and with a violent push be sent him along with a violent push be asserted backward. Bob, in the along with an order to the framed life gave the silvention to the "framed and with an order not be in the silvention to the framed by the silvention of the s

There and with ne offers get him to see a sirring to him to the common t

was by far the worst and most remble-some of the two.

Bob was negaranted with them; in fact, some years previous, they had been among the associates and had had a banoful influence upon him. On the conversion be endingly severed his conversion be endingly severed

#### JAKE'S PROPHECY

When the twe brothers realized it was Bob who had intervened, incy broke into a fit of horrishe, dunder thingstor which made alies shadder. The controlled, was followed to be the controlled, was followed to be controlled, with the controlled was followed to be you know what I holler, well, life is you know what I holler, well, life is the brother in Sad go wer and wroze both holler in Sad go wer and wroze both holler in Sad go wer and wroze both holler in Sad go wer and wroze to honder was not the daughter of a feed man. Why don't you prosel us a feed man. Why don't you prosel us a feed for sad the low of the word out. Javo you lost your toproof. The word out. Javo you lost your toproof. I would not be controlled to be controlled to be controlled to be controlled to have him increading and threatoned to have him increaling the miles. When the two brothers realized it

and threatened to have then accessed in the did not get though the beniness. With that he heatled the two some distance up file aftered, and returned in a fore influence to find Bob hastify taking its leave.

"Any your God grant that Jake's

"May your tist grant that see prophecy will not come true!" said the old mon as he shock his hand and hade hits good night.

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WORTH REMEMBERING If a unique is filled with all carts

If a palace is filled with all series of rathle, and disfigered with tritles and trinkets, how can o King dwell there with Ilis court of holy ones? Rever once forget the whole of the court of the cour

#### PETER'S THIRD CALL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

Bro William Kendel, Fortune, Md.
Death has again inside Ortrane
Contained State of Contrained
English Standel. For years he has
been a Soldier and Property, Sergent of the Corps. He was a man
who knew God and realized the
Peace of the Heavenly Tather in his
isout. The writer heard an unconverted man say, "Byother Kendel
was speec 100 buzy to read his Elila
and pray." He was a man of God
and nover wearfed, of the work. He
was obligate and buzy bright his testuse of the was contained to the work. They agreed to go with him of and entered into a ship immendately. Again they tot all sight and catch sothing. But now the day is breaking; through the rapidly dispersing milt which hangs along the edge of the sea beach, an indistinct form is perceived. They can see it is a man, and there is something from the preceived. They can see it is a man, and there is something about Him which is strangely farmillar, though they cannot form the names which one would think should spring at once to their lips.

Now they are abreast of Him;

however, and they fail to recognize His voice. "Children, have ye any ment?" They answer Him. "No."

#### Blinded Free

Brother Scott. Treaton
It is with the pregret that we have
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would have him be. With tears be
that place.
The funeral service was conducted
by Ensign Graves, from Cobourg, "And He said unto them, 'Cast the net on the right side of the alip, and ye shall find." Oh, how blind their eyes, and how dark their understanding—it is as if the chill night air has numbed and belogged their faculties, and even now no chord of recollection is

There is, however, something about Him which compels obediabout Him which compels obedi-ence and over go the nets. The circle is complete and Peter, to the fore as usual, commences to houl upon the rope. What is this! He cannot move it, drag upon it as he will. For o moment he is puz-zled and calls to John, who looks to see what is the matter. A net full of a tumbling mass of silveryscaled fish greets his wondering eyes. Like the burst of sunlight which at the same moment breaks over youder mountain, the light floods his mind. In a flash he remembers the last occasion upon which such a thing happened. He cries, "It is the Lord!"

as they sang in their own language.
"God will take care of you." When
the train started, they ran with us
quite a distance. We will never forget those faces fit up by the glory of
God, who a few mouths ago were in which such a thing nappened. Fie cries, "It is the Lord!

Peter, impetuous again, forgets everything in a desire to gel to the feet of His Master. Pausing only to clasp his fisherman'n cloak around him, he jumps overboard darkness.

The train made such close connections with the steamer at Fusan that our baggage was left on the duck. When we reached Shiminoand half-wades and half-swims to seki, there was fourteen hours' quar-

dock. When we reached Shiminoski, there was fourteen kons' quarantikus on account of chalera. We
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of going from any necessing joto a the shore.

Presently, after the fish have Presently, after the 1sn have been safely landed, and the wear-ied disciples have been refreshed, Jesus turns to Peter and solemnly asks him, "Lovest thou Me more than these?"

an theser Around the point as to what Christ meant by "these" controversy has often centred.
Let us for a moment consider

A NEW COMPETITION

Special note should be taken of the Competition for Christmas iss which was announced in our Christmas Number,

This is open now and will remain open sufficiently long enough to give time for the committing to paper and sending to "Thi War Cry" Office particulars of those fine stories that were doubtless told dwing the Christmas Season and which deserve wider publicity, than that of the fire, or storve-side circle.

Full particulars of what is wanted, and of the valuable awards which are offered for competition will be found in the Christmas Number of "The War Cry."

In the Christmas "War Cry

sad never wearon, we was shaded in testimory was always bright. Kendar dass stricted down, the loss couscissioness and did not raily again, but passed way. We believe he is to-lay with the angels. We pray the same which one would think but passed way. We believe he is to-lay with the angels. We pray the same which one would think but passed way. We believe he is to-lay with the angels. We pray the same which one would think but passed way. We believe he is to-lay with the angels. We pray the same which one would think but passed way. We believe he is to-lay with the are about 14 min to many 16 min many 16 min to many 16 min the salvation Army.—W.H.

Now they are abreast of Him, the arm of the passed to them. His words are of a commonplate nature, he will be the salvation Army.—W.H. to which he had alled himself, ond in a desperate moment has thrown up with an impetuous "I go a-fishing!"? If so, il is to you

the Saviour speaks.
You are comfortably settled down now, in a nice little business of some kind perhaps, and your prospects are good. Listen, "Lov-est thou Me more than these?"

Perhaps like Peter you made the mistake of supposing, at the

the mistake of supposing, at the bottom of your heart, though you may hardly have ever realized it, that to follow Christ in the path to which He called you meant to which He called you meant to soliton and power. If so like him, when the distillusionment came it left you a prey to the devil.

When actually challenged, however, and brought up to the point, beneath all the indicertains and rabnesses which his feet persperament how led him into, Peter rings true. "Yen, Lord, Thou knowest I love Thee."

There times the adtestion is

Three times the question is naked, as if the Saviour would

naked, as if the Saviour would probe him to the core. Then finally, and with what joy must their sound hove fallen upon Peter's ears. Jeans again speaks the words which first ealled him from his nets, "Follow Me!" Thus at one is the past forgiven and on opportunity given to him to retrieve his mistakes.

#### Whole-Souled Devotion

What is your reply? Happy if when challenged thus and brought when challenged thus and brought to yourself, you are able to truth-fully say, "Lord, Thou knowest that I love Thee!" And hoppier still, if hearing next the words, "Follow Me!" you seize the opportunity to again enter upon the life of whole-Let us for a moment consider

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#### PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

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Commandant Spicer, from England, was
8 recent visitor to Headquerters. He
conducted a party of immigrants to this
country.
Adjutant Clara Eastwell has been trans-

Adjulant tiera Essivelli has been trans-ferred to the Women's Solid Operations, and will shortly take an appnintment at Adjulant sold Mare. Owen (Torento Temple) welcamed a buby girl on New Year's Eve. (Virtiera) Adjulant Virtiera Adjulant Solant Leader) has recovered from her record lithress and is now back at Headquarters.

Mex. Captain Waber is also well an he road to recovery.

The latest indian "Mex Cry" is hand entains the news that Captain Prem candle from the first prem canada some time ago, has been promoted to line ranks of langua. We also jearn that Captaina Sananessen and Captain Captain

CANADA WEST
Cammissioner and Mro. Eddia, accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Turner, vioited the Grece Hoopital on Wednesday, Dacomber 24th, and presided 8t the Christmas Tree given on behalf of the women

mas Free given on behalf of the women and children. Much cheer was caveded by the presence of our Leaders. On Christmas Day our Leaders presided at a direct at the Sir Douglas Hers Hos-tal, to which over two hundred and fifty

test as welch ever two hundred and my month as the second of the section of the second of the second of the section of the second of the section of th The Commissioner opened a new Hall at Weston on Sundhy Ise! Mrs. Eodle turned the key in the door and invited all in, after the Commissioner had opened with a cong and prayer. Yin St. James Band did excellently. The Chief Sorrotary, accompanied by

Band dit necellectur. Secondarie de Major Sim and Peacock, recordly volled Fort william and Peacock, record and remains. A secondary of the secondary of the secondary has been as the secondary has been as

#### HAMILTON II.

Ou Sumlay night, December 28th, we had with us Mrs. Major McAusmond. She gave a stirring talk on "Clean hands," and at the close we had ten at the Mercy Seat. One young wanna volanteered out for Christ when the invitation was given and a backshiler returned to the folk.

and a backslider returned to the fold. The others were Juniors.

On Wednesday night we had a fine watchlight service conducted by Captain Johnson. Seven came out to consecrate themselves to Golf for better service.

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sor hows.

MRS. KRISTEN JENSEN (12199). Age 50, Last heard of in Owen-Sound. Mother in Denmars anxious for seys.

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It gives my ravisticed soul a taste,

And makes me for some momenta

rests.

With Jesus' priests and kings.

Rejoicing now in carnest hope,
I stand, and from the montain-top
See all the land below;
Rivers of milk and honey rise,
And all its fruits of paradise
In endless plenty grow.

THE GLORIOUS FOUNTAIN Large Song Book, 69; "The glorious Fountain," 61; "Evan," 31.

There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from my Saviour's veius; And sinners plunged beneath that flood
Lose all their guilty stains.

Chorus
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